

Fall Equinox Enables Sun To Trick Unwary Drivers

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

This is the time of year "sun phantoms" do dangerous things to traffic signals and the signals themselves disappear in a fiery haze.

The explanation is cosmic: The sun is nearing the fall equinox, a day it sets directly in the west and rises directly in the east.

Since about half of Lincoln's streets stretch east and west, you get the sun in your eyes.

Motorists Complain

City Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger said his office receives complaints about the glare for several weeks around the autumn equinox (Sept. 23 this year).

For some reason there are not as many complaints during the spring equinox in March, he said.

There are some things the traffic

engineer's office can do to minimize the equinox hazard.

Tom Butcher, an engineer in that office, said the "primary weapon" against glare is the use of "back plates" around the signals.

The black back plates provide a background in which the traffic light will stand out, Butcher said.

Only 30 to 40 intersections out of 175 in the city have traffic signals without back plates, Butcher said. Most of those are four-way signals where a back plate would add little background to the signals themselves.

A second weapon against glare, Butcher said, is traffic signals with 12-inch-diameter lamps. Although some traffic signals in the city still have eight-inch lamps, new and replacement signals have the 12-inch lamps, he said.

Light Looks Lit

Another problem associated with

the equinox is sun phantoms, the gremlins that make unlit traffic lamps appear lit.

Butcher said this phenomenon occurs when the sun's rays strike traffic light reflectors at such an angle that the rays bounce back with unusual brightness.

Despite the measures engineers have taken to minimize the driving dangers of the equinox, Butcher acknowledged that all problems have not been solved — and may never be.

"You're never going to get a bulb that's going to beat the sun," Butcher said.

In light of that, Butcher had some advice for motorists on how to beat the glare:

"Make sure you have a clean windshield, inside and out. Grime will produce a great deal of glare."



11 Lincoln Students Merit Semi-Finalists

Eleven Lincoln high school students are among the just-announced 15,000 semi-finalists in the 1975 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The students represent the top one-half of 1% of the nation's high school seniors, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Six Lincoln East High School seniors were among the semi-finalists.

They are: W. David Bowden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bowden; Mark E. Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall; Susie J. Kozak, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kozak; Shari L. Patrick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick; Jean A. Shiflet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Shiflet; and Martha E. Stoddard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoddard.

Two Lincoln High School semi-finalists were:

Bill H. Carpenter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter; and Stanley A. Matzke III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Matzke Jr.

George P. Work, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Work, was a semi-finalist. He is a senior at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Pius X High School senior Kevin F. McCrory was also named. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. McCrory.

Cheryl D. Ernst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ernst, was also named. She graduated from Lincoln Northeast High School a year early and now lives in San Diego, Calif.

Semi-finalists will compete for 3,400 Merit Scholarships to be awarded this year. The students scored the highest of more than one million students who took the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

To become finalists, the students must be endorsed by their schools; score well on a second exam, the Scholastic Aptitude Test; and supply information about any other activities and accomplishments.

One thousand one-time \$1,000 Merit Scholarships and 2,400 four-year renewable Merit Scholarships are awarded to top finalists.

Another 120 high school seniors in other Nebraska high schools were also named semi-finalists.

divorced him. I guess that's where the trouble really began for him — she got the house and land in the divorce settlement."

Eight To Serve Warrants

Uhlik, now 53, refused to leave his home and chased off prospective buyers, Sam said. So Sam and seven deputies went to serve him with warrants charging trespassing, assault and battery.

Uhlik, Daniel, and a friend, Thomas Holland, 63, climbed into the homemade armored car to make another dash for freedom.

"We saw them coming and set up a roadblock but they ran right through it," Sam said.

Bullets And Tear Gas

At a second roadblock, deputies shot out the vehicle's tires and it overturned. The three inside refused to come out, and deputies fired tear gas inside.

Uhlik and Holland came out to surrender. But Daniel came out with a rifle and pistol and hit the ground as if preparing to shoot, Sam said. A deputy fired at him and the bullet grazed his hand. He surrendered.

Uhlik, Holland and Daniel were charged with resisting arrest, conspiracy and assaulting peace officers. Later, deputies found an even more formidable homemade armored car behind the house.

Oil Backfire Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's oil-producing nations face a drastic erosion in their long-run incomes unless they cut the oil prices that are now making them rich, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said Wednesday.

Simon said that once the world market for imported oil drops, "these nations will find that even lower prices will not bring it back."

The treasury secretary said the United States may be compelled to change its policies toward Arab and other oil-producing nations to force price reductions.

In a statement read to the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, Simon said the United States would be reluctant to take such steps. But he did not spell out precisely what policy changes he has in mind.

Another witness, John C. Sawhill, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said the United States does not now contemplate embargos on food or military supplies to oil-producing countries.

However, Sawhill said, "there comes a point where the conditions under which oil is supplied lose their commercial characters and become issues of national survival."

"At that point, — and we have long since passed it — we must explore the full range of options

at our disposal to protect the national interest," Sawhill said.

Simon said the United States wants to help members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries achieve their plans of becoming advanced industrial and agricultural countries.

"But we believe that their long-term interests lie in maintaining good relations with industrialized nations and in following pricing and supply policies that guarantee them

something other than a declining market for their oil," Simon said.

"High prices have brought exceptionally high incomes for oil-producing nations in the short run," he said, "but also the danger of a drastic erosion of their income in the long run."

Simon said oil producing countries withheld surplus oil from the market this summer to maintain high prices.

He said that this summer, when oil demand was at its

seasonal low, the level of excess production approached 3 million barrels a day.

"The excess was absorbed by substantial increases in inventories, including inventories at sea created by ordering tankers to steam at speeds as low as five knots," Simon said.

He said the surplus fell to about 500,000 barrels a day in August due to reduced production in Venezuela, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But with slightly increased production the surplus

now approached 900,000 barrels a day, he said.

And the current potential of full production is even higher, perhaps by as much as four million to five million barrels a day over demands, Simon said.

Later, Simon told reporters that increased taxes on gasoline and other fuel products to decrease consumption remains an option.

But he declined to predict such a tax would be imposed.

Oil Bill Plunges Trade Into Hole

©The New York Times

Washington — The nation's soaring oil import bill and other flows of money associated with the international oil situation sent the U.S. "basic" balance of payments into a deficit of \$2.7 billion in the second quarter, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The deficit was the largest since the third quarter of 1972.

The basic balance measures all transactions with foreign countries except volatile movements of short-term capital and is considered the best single measure of the nation's international position. This measure has swung back and forth between deficit and surplus in the past six quarters, and showed a relatively small deficit of \$900 million for all of 1973 after being in much deeper deficit in earlier years.

The first quarter showed a surplus of \$1.8 billion. The deficit in the second quarter was the worst since the \$2.9 billion deficit in the third quarter of 1972, a year that saw a record deficit for the year as a whole of \$11.2 billion.

The extraordinary world oil situation, with much higher prices and changing ownership of productive facilities in the oil countries, hurt the second quarter balance of payments in three ways:

—Oil imports cost much more, which was the major element in a \$1.8 billion worsening of the trade balance in the second quarter.

—The takeover of a larger share of ownership of the Arab-American Oil Co. by Saudi Arabia lessened the flow of foreign investment income to the United States.

—Outflows of dollars for investment in oil

facilities abroad was an element in a big increase to \$1 billion to \$1.8 billion in the total of direct corporate investment outflows in the second quarter.

The other balance of payments measure, the balance on current account, showed a deficit of \$2 billion in the second quarter after being in virtual equilibrium in the first quarter.

This measure covers all transactions except flows of capital. The worsening in the second quarter reflected the swing of the trade balance into deficit and the reduction of remittances of foreign oil profits.

It has been generally understood that nearly all of the oil-importing countries would show deficits on current account this year because of higher prices. A U.S. deficit has been widely anticipated.

Not Sore Yet

Detroit (UPI) — The new head of the Detroit police mounted section has one problem — he doesn't know how to ride a horse.

"I've never had any formal training," said Lt. Leroy Charrier, "and I'd describe myself as a novice."

Charrier, who started his new assignment this week, plans to take riding lessons.

The 22-year police veteran says he's covered every beat in the department, including patrolling in a scout car and working with the bomb squad.

"Everything but ride a horse," he said.

Solons Urged To Provide More Rights To Juveniles

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Child rights proponents Wednesday urged legislators to support bills extending many adult rights to juveniles in criminal cases.

The Nebraska Committee on Children and Youth asked a judiciary subcommittee chaired by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln to sponsor bills which:

—Require judges to inform juveniles of their rights to an attorney and the right to remain silent.

—Provide for mental examinations, at state expense, prior to adjudication.

—Set out due process procedures in probation revocations.

—Require probable cause hearings promptly after continued detention is ordered.

Generally Receptive

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, Charles Davies of Scottsbluff and Barnett, generally were receptive to the proposals. However, the senators asked for further revisions to resolve some disagreements before voting on the proposals.

Scottsbluff County Judge James L. Macken, although not a committee member, supported the changes, saying, "We need this badly."

Judge Macken said the only right the U.S. Supreme Court has not extended to juveniles charged with crimes is the right to jury trial.

50-Year Sentence

He noted the case of a youth in Scottsbluff who received a 50-year sentence for an assault. If

the youth had known the possible sentence, Macken said he would not have pleaded guilty.

Luedtke cited similar experiences of juveniles being advised by their attorneys of the maximum sentences but still being shocked when the judge sentenced them.

A proposal conditioning the release of juveniles to their parents drew most of the discussion.

The bill would allow the court, for instance, to order parents to stop drinking if the drunkenness was contributing to the juvenile's problems. It could also require parents to give adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical care and insure regular school attendance.

Getting In Too Deep? Senators questioned whether

the court is getting "its nose too far into the parent-child relationship." Macken and County Judge Harry Haverly of Hastings responded that the court is already involved when the juvenile is arrested.

By mutual consent a provision requiring parents to "give the child opportunity, if the child chooses, for moral and spiritual guidance" was dropped.

Barnett and The Rev. C. Rex Bevins of Lincoln said it might run counter to separation of church and state.

Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, committee on youth and children chairperson, said other proposals are being prepared dealing with truancy and runaway problems.

Two Motorcyclists Injured In Collision

Two young motorcyclists were injured early Thursday morning in a car-motorcycle collision at 27th and Sheridan.

The driver of the cycle, a man in his early 20s, sustained undetermined injuries and his passenger, an 18-year-old girl, suffered head injuries.

Cattle Down 30%

Des Moines (UPI)—The number of cattle on feed in Iowa at the beginning of the month was down 30% from the same period a year ago, agriculture officials reported.

Today's Chuckle

Adolescence is when you think you'll live forever. Middle age is when you wonder how you've lasted so long.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Thursday. High lower 80s. Winds northerly 8 to 14 mph. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday night. Low upper 40s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs mid 80s southeast, mid to upper 70s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Thursday night. Lows around 40 west and northeast, upper 40s southeast.

More Weather, Page 16

Moving Soon?

Want extra listings for additional people living at your address? Lincoln Telephone Directory closes Thurs. Sept. 26. Call in changes now!—Adv.

Hovland Swanson

Leslie Fay Fall Fashion Show—12:15 p.m. Thursday, September 19 Downtown; and Friday, September 20 Gateway.—Adv.

Ford Challenges Arabs

... President, At U.N., Endorses Kissinger

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Ford presented to the United Nations on Wednesday a pledge of increased U.S. food aid for needy countries, a challenge to Arab oil producers and an impromptu endorsement for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room," Ford told the General Assembly as he urged "a global strategy for food and energy."

It was Ford's first major foreign policy address of his 5½-week-old presidency, and he inserted into his prepared speech a paragraph intended to assure the nation, the world and Kissinger that his role will remain unchanged in the new administration.

In the added sentences, written out in long-hand by Ford minutes before his speech, the President declared that Kissinger "has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people" both as secretary of state and as head of the White House national security system.

Presidential aides said Ford departed from his prepared text because he wanted to underscore his intention that Kissinger will keep his post as director of the National Security Council.

Kissinger had been upset by news reports Tuesday that an unnamed presidential adviser had recommended he be replaced in the White House job.

After Ford's speech, a newsmen asked Kissinger if he personally had asked for words of assurance from Ford. "Absolutely not, of course not," he replied.

The praise for Kissinger sent a ripple of applause through the hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner sat with delegations from the United States and 132 other countries. Absent were Israel on Jewish New Year holiday, and Cuba, which is on unfriendly terms with the United States.

Ford promised the assembly that the United States would spend more on food shipments to needy countries and boost technical aid to their food production programs. He also declared American readiness to negotiate a world food reserve plan, although he gave no specifics.

He turned to the energy question with blunt words for the Arab countries: "Now is the time for the oil producers to define their conception of a global policy on energy to meet the growing need — and to do this without imposing unacceptable burdens on the international monetary and trade system."

In declaring that a global strategy is needed on food and energy, Ford said prices on both should be fair because "it should... be clear that by confronting consumers with production restrictions, artificial pricing, and the prospect of ultimate bankruptcy, producers will eventually become the victims of their own actions."

As for the United States, he said, "it has

not been our policy to use food as a political weapon despite the oil embargo and recent oil price and production decisions."

Arab diplomats reacted with measured coolness to Ford's remarks.

"I couldn't agree with everything he said," commented Sabab A. A. Al-Sabah, foreign minister of Kuwait, one of the richest oil producing nations.

Ambassador Jamil Baroudy of Saudi Arabia said he told Ford at a reception later that "it costs me \$11 just to have lunch while for \$10 he can buy enough gasoline to drive his car for a week."

Several non-Arab diplomats said they were pleased that Ford, as one put it, had "thrown the gantlet" to the oil producers. A Japanese representative said, "Somebody has to talk openly to the oil companies but only the United States can dare to."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, asked what he thought of Ford's speech, responded with a smile and said: "I am going to study it thoroughly."

Ambassador Ivor Richard of Britain said his country "heartily endorses" Ford's call for a united response to international economic problems. "I naturally hope that it will soon be possible for the U.S. government to say more concretely what they too will be able to do," he said.

After the address, Ford greeted more than 200 delegates and diplomats at a champagne reception, then attended a roast beef and lobster luncheon.



KAY, right... freed. Wife is at left.

Kay Said Not Last

Omaha (UPI) — An official of the National League of Families said Wednesday she disagrees with the contention that Emmett Kay is the last known American prisoner of war in Indochina.

"The release of Emmett Kay today heralds the first POW to be released from Laos," she said.

Mrs. Bosiljevac, whose husband, Michael, has been missing in action for two years, said that previously the Pathet Lao has "claimed to have had large numbers of American prisoners. The indications are that there are more American prisoners in Laos and that they are held perhaps for 'bargaining power.'"

Mrs. Kay Bosiljevac of Omaha, national league coordinator, said many of the men listed as missing in action in Laos are actually known to be prisoners of war.

NFO Gets Time To Raise Money

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization Wednesday was granted two weeks to get its financial affairs in order before the Securities and Exchange Commission proceeds with a suit to throw the organization into receivership.

Attorneys for the NFO and the SEC signed a stipulation, approved by U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart, to give the NFO time to raise the rest of the \$10 million it says it needs to

meet its most pressing obligations.

The NFO agreed to refrain from making untrue statements or omitting any material facts in the sale of securities while the SEC action is pending — without the NFO "admitting or denying" that it or its agents ever had done so.

The stipulation ended a hearing on the SEC's request that a receiver be appointed for the NFO, which SEC said has borrowed some \$7 million from its

Kay Says He's Last Prisoner

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Emmett James Kay was freed by his Laotian captors after 16 months as a prisoner Wednesday and told greeters he knew of no other Americans in custody.

Thus the lanky commercial pilot from Hawaii retained his status as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina.

Kay, 47, was the first prisoner released in a long-delayed POW exchange between the U.S.-backed Vientiane government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The two sides, now joined in a coalition government, are to exchange 350 Laotian, Vietnamese and Thai prisoners starting Thursday.

Kay landed at this air base in the Philippines shortly after sunset at the end of a two-hour flight in a C-9 hospital jet from Thailand. It was Kay's third flight for the day, which started with his release at Sam Neua in the Communists' mountain stronghold of northern Laos.

The British army pilot who picked up Kay at Sam Neua and flew him to the Laotian capital at Vientiane said Kay and his Pathet Lao captors embraced warmly in an emotional farewell.

The pilot, Maj. Peter Shield, said Kay pledged he will "work toward peace in Indochina" and quoted Kay as saying he now opposes American intervention in Indochina and fully supports the Indochinese people "in their struggle for peace."

After greeting her husband in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, Kay's wife, Florence, declared "He looks fine."

Kay said he had lost 20 pounds in captivity but was "treated very, very well" by his captors after his small plane made a forced landing in northern Laos on May 7, 1973. He was flying for a civilian charter line working for the U.S. government.

Although first held in a cave, which he described in a letter to his wife as being occupied also by bats and rats, he more recently occupied a guest bungalow and received medical care, he reported.

Maurice Gralnik, political-military officer of the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, who escorted Kay and his wife, said an Air Force flight surgeon checked Kay on the trip to the Philippines and pronounced him looking fit.

Regarding the possibility of other American prisoners, Gralnik said Kay had been told by his Pathet Lao captors that when they found the sites of other plane crashes, they had buried the bodies and had taken no prisoners.

Kay told the small group of military personnel and civilian dependents who greeted his plane at Clark, "I'm happy to be back."

As soon as he is cleared by the Clark base hospital, Kay and his wife are expected to fly to Hawaii to join their two children, Emmet Jr., 20, and a daughter, Puanani, 15.

School Lunch

Friday Elementary Schools

Tuna salad sandwich
French fries
Buttered peas
Fresh fruit
Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chef's special or ravioli
Oven browned potatoes
Buttered peas or candied sweet potatoes
Butter
Cole slaw or peach and garnish
Hot rolls and butter
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Whipped gelatin, assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

Drought Affects Level Of Food Aid

Washington (UPI) — President Ford's decision to increase spending on overseas food aid means that volume of shipments in the current fiscal year probably will rise from the low levels of 1973-74, an Agriculture Department expert said

Wednesday. The boost in volume, however, will probably fall short of the increase which officials had planned before the summer drought produced sharp cuts in 1974 domestic harvest prospects, the spokesman predicted.

Richard Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, explained in another interview that the administration originally had budgeted \$1 billion in the 1974-75 year for the Food for Peace program, the main vehicle for U.S. overseas food aid since the middle 1950s.

This was about the same amount spent in most recent years and officials initially had expected it would buy a bigger volume of aid than in 1973-74 when shipping volume fell to the lowest level in nearly two decades.

But with 1974 crops slashed by drought and crop prices up sharply, Bell said officials now estimate it could cost about \$1.6 billion to ship the volume of

commodities originally planned

At the State Department, a spokesman for the Agency for International Development said its "self-help" program for developing countries will be more than doubled this year.

The spokesman said the U.S. would spend \$675 million as compared to \$253 million last year. The money would be spent to help the recipient nations increase their food production and nutritional levels.

Other sources said Ford's decision laid out a "general guideline" under which spending will be allowed to rise above \$1 billion, but exact amounts will depend on future quarterly reviews of the crop situation here and abroad.

Four Terrorists Return \$300,000

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Four Japanese Red Army terrorists landed in Syria on Wednesday. They turned themselves over to Palestinian guerrillas and gave back \$300,000 paid for release of hostages held in a four-day occupation of the French Embassy in the Netherlands.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep said in The Hague that the crew on the flight to Syria received the money and two pistols from the guerrillas.

An airport spokesman said Syria promised safe conduct for the four terrorists to a country of their choice and left them meanwhile in the custody of the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — the chief guerrilla group.

Three terrorists seized the French Embassy and 11

hostages last Friday. They flew from the Netherlands on Tuesday in a French jet with \$300,000 ransom and a comrade whose freedom from a French jail they won with their four-day siege.

French Embassy Secretary Maurice Courage told reporters: "It is all over. They have surrendered themselves to the PLO." He said one gunman wore a red shirt and a red mask. The surrender followed negotiations by Syria's air force commander, Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil. A spokesman said the Palestinian's intervention saved the talks from collapse.

The gunmen originally held 11 hostages at the embassy, demanding \$1 million and freedom for Yutaka Furuya, a fellow member of the Japanese Red Army guerrillas.

At The Hague, the French ambassador, Jacques Senard, 54, said he and the other hostages "lived at gunpoint" and "for 60 hours we had no food, no water and no bed. It was a horrible experience."

The other 10 hostages would not talk to newsmen until the three volunteer Dutch and British crewmen were safely back in Amsterdam.

The Japanese terrorists first flew to Aden, South Yemen, for refueling. When Lebanon refused their request for permission to land, they went on to Damascus.

Knight, Ridder Sign
Detroit (AP) — Officers of Knight Newspapers Inc. and Ridder Publications Inc. formally signed a merger agreement.

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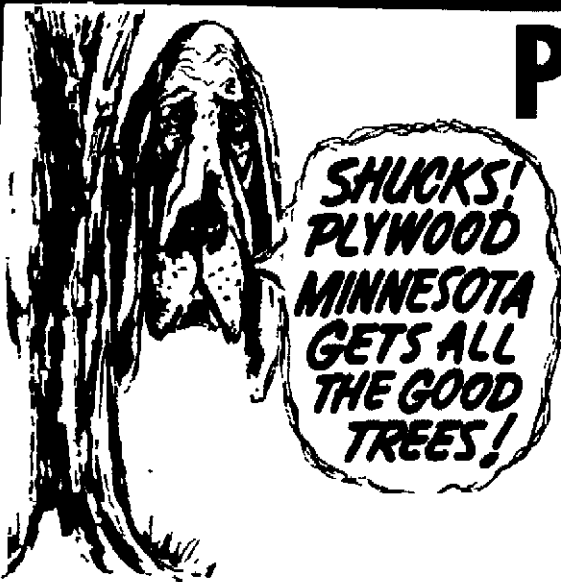
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Illustrations by Christine

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs., 9:30 to 9
Closed Sundays

Gateway 10 to 9
Sat., 10 to 5:30
Sun., 12 to 5



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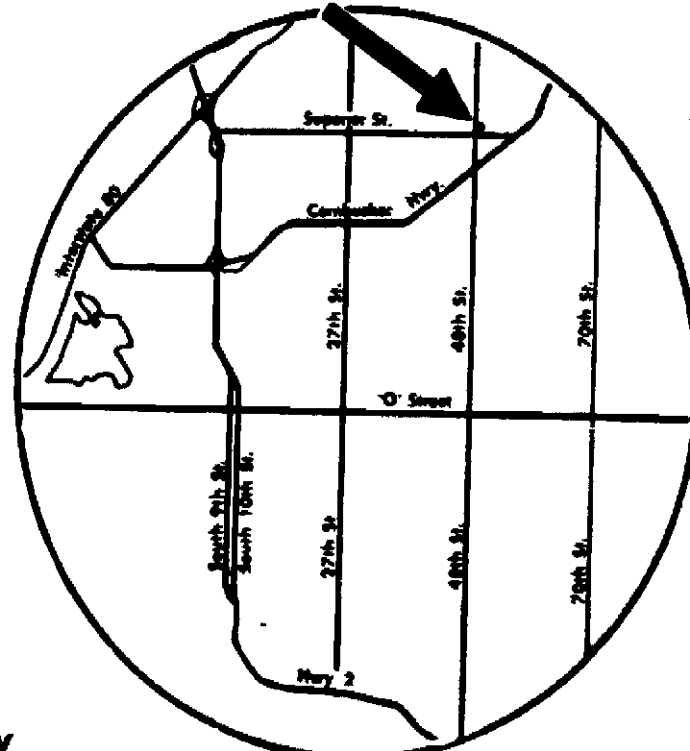
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Candor the President pledged the people and candor they received.

Asked if acts of U.S. intervention in the politics of other nations were in violation of international law, Ford said at his second press conference that he was "not going to pass judgment on whether it is permitted or authorized under international law. It is a recognized fact that historically as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interests of the countries involved."

Thus a very frank admission by an American president that the export of political dirty tricks is an established fact and a practice not likely to be discontinued under the present administration.

Of course, the President didn't address himself to the right or wrong of subversive activities on the part of U.S. agents, only that such activity is a fact. And explaining that "I am informed reliably that communist nations spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purposes," does not make communist nations any more wrong or the U.S. any more right.

We don't think it is naive or foolish to question the games the big boys play in international power politics, a field where national security, political ideology and economic interests are hopelessly entwined.

Downtown's Parking Problem

The Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) is in the process of appointing a task force to recommend solutions to what may be the central business district's most pressing short and long-term problem — the lack of adequate parking space.

The extent of the problem can be measured by reflecting on a few statistics.

For example, there are some 1,785 spaces in parking lots and garages available to the public in the downtown area plus several hundred on-street parking spaces. This is the basic public parking resource the downtown has to offer the thousands of area employees and the countless thousands of shoppers and errand runners who visit downtown each day.

Consultants Barton-Aschman of Chicago estimate that there is a deficiency of 4,700 parking spaces in Lincoln's central business district. Of that number, some 2,700 are needed for short-term parkers and the remaining space is needed for employee parking.

Put another way, downtown needs ap-

At least not to question American involvement in such games.

We are suggesting that the U.S. government would have been truer to this country's ideals and perhaps gained standing with those we seek to influence if we had only pointed out the repressive practices of Allende's pseudodemocratic government in Chile rather than covertly seeking to destroy his government.

When the Soviet Union or other communist nations conspire to overthrow governments or work against an established government as the U.S. did in Chile, such activity does not contradict anything in the Marxist rule book. They have never claimed to maintain a high moral posture in the conduct of international affairs; rather, with Hitler-like honesty, they have historically admitted that any means will be used in the attempt to achieve the end of transforming society.

It hasn't been that easy for the U.S., which has felt constrained to fight fire with fire while traditionally advocating open and principled conduct among nations, with only infrequent lapses into the kind of honesty of which Ford is now guilty. It comes naturally to ask, will the real America please stand up and be recognized? At least to wonder, when will principles and practices be reconciled?

proximately three times the parking spaces it has now to meet minimum needs. Even if the proposed Centrum with its 1,000 stalls were in operation — and that, if everything goes right, is at least three years away — downtown would be only half-way home in solving its parking problems.

The DAC task force will undoubtedly take a look at how much additional downtown land conceivably could be reclaimed for parking purposes and the feasibility of developing employee parking around the periphery with short commuter hops by minibuses.

But it is safe to assume that there will never be enough parking spaces made available to accommodate everybody who would like to drive downtown. The futility of trying to provide enough parking to make it easy for motorists to find spaces will occur to downtown planners sooner or later. That will be the time when downtown interests — merchants, professionals, customers and clients — start looking in earnest to public transportation.

TOM WICKER

Amnesty A Wonderland

NEW YORK — The unconditional preventive pardon that President Ford extended to Richard Nixon is not really relevant to the conditional, half-hearted, half-punitive amnesty Ford has offered to Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. The Nixon pardon makes the amnesty plan LOOK worse; but it does not really MAKE it worse. It would have been a bad plan whatever had been done about Nixon.

As far back as Feb. 13, 1969, unconditional amnesty for Vietnam war resisters was proposed in this column as the best course for all concerned. That still seems true, even for Gerald Ford's political prospects. An unconditional amnesty would have provoked plenty of protest; but when the protest eventually died away, the issue would be largely over and done with. Ford's complex plan may well keep the passions and animosities of the war, as well as the amnesty issue itself, alive for years to come.

Even a cursory reading of the Ford plan discloses all sorts of problems, including at least the following:

If draft evaders are to report to federal attorneys, and deserters to their respective branches of the armed services, and if the attorneys and military panels are then to decide how long the war resisters will have to undergo compulsory "alternative service," a lot of unequal "justice" is bound to be meted out. Some attorneys will be more "hard-nosed" than others; some military panels will hand out longer "sentences" than others.

★ ★ ★

The requirement for a pledge of allegiance, demanded of men who in most cases believe their refusal to fight in an unjust war was an act of high allegiance to their country, largely defeats the purpose of an amnesty. It is a clear demand that the war resister admit he was wrong, that he had failed his duty to his country, and that he reasserts an allegiance he had dropped.

This oath of allegiance was apparently what Attorney General Saxbe (who wanted to drop the investigation of the murders at Kent State) meant by "an act of contrition." War resisters will not only ask, "Contrition for

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE ON A 'CASE BY CASE' BASIS ... ?"



what?" since they believe themselves to have been right. They may legitimately ask why no "act of contrition" has been asked of those leaders who got the United States into an unjustified, inexplicable, bloody, divisive, costly war, of members of Congress (say, Gerald Ford and William Saxbe) who consistently and unquestioningly voted to support that war, or of the generals who planned and carried out its wanton and unparalleled destructiveness.

But for those war resisters who nevertheless turn themselves in, take the oath and agree to "alternative service," what about the right to counsel? What about family influence? Won't those who have either or both use them to get lighter terms? And will the "clemency discharges" ultimately be given to deserters become another form of those "less than honorable" administrative discharges the services hand out for everything from bed-wetting to political dissent, and which already blight the lives of thousands of Americans never formally adjudged guilty of anything?

★ ★ ★

Indeed, the lack of due process in the Ford plan may be a legal flaw as grave as its political in-

sensitivity and inequity. The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution says plainly that involuntary servitude is prohibited "except as a punishment for a crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." Yet, a year or two years of forced service as a hospital orderly is a form of "involuntary servitude" and is clearly a penalty imposed upon someone who has not been "duly convicted" of anything in a court of law.

That amendment has been held not to apply to "involuntary servitude" in the armed forces in wartime, but there is no war formally being fought now, and no draft. It might be argued that the penalty of "alternative service" is necessary to make some future wartime draft enforceable, but that would stretch the Thirteenth Amendment to the breaking point.

In fact, even-handed prosecution under the law would be a fairer and more defensible course than offering a supposedly generous amnesty hedged with one-sided "conditions," lacking in equity and due process, and tending to keep wartime animosities alive and heated. And how can generosity, the greatest of the human virtues, be made conditional?

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

Investigation Of Rocky Gives Him Green Light

WASHINGTON — A painstaking but preliminary FBI investigation of Nelson Rockefeller has produced no information that should prevent his confirmation as vice president.

Agents are still digging, however, into rumors that a Rockefeller-financed operation in Latin America was infiltrated by communist sympathizers.

The investigation is centering on the American Association for Economic and Social Development, which received grants for 14 years from the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation to bring rural reform and better schools to South America. "The main thing we don't know," confided an FBI source, "is how they spent the money."

Another Rockefeller enterprise under investigation by the FBI is the International Basic Economy Corporation, founded by Nelson Rockefeller to operate supermarkets, poultry farms and machinery equipment facilities in some 20 countries, mainly in Latin America.

The FBI is also examining more closely the Commission on Critical Choices, which conducted studies of world problems for Rockefeller. It has been suggested this was set up to groom him for the White House.

Our FBI sources stress that Rockefeller isn't suspected of any subversive or shady dealings. But the FBI wants to be able to answer any questions that may be raised by Rockefeller's most extreme critics.

Agents have questioned just about everyone who has had any dealings with Rockefeller from doctors and clergymen to sheriffs and political figures.

A picture has emerged of a Rockefeller who has managed to keep above the hurly-burly. He has insulated himself from any questionable activities, the FBI has found, by a layer of attorneys, financial advisers and political associates.

"The rough-and-tumble stuff was handled by his associates," said a source.

FBI agents have been running up to Capitol Hill almost daily with huge Rockefeller dossiers, which they have shown to key members of Congress.

"Rocky looks awfully good," said a source with access to the dossiers.

★ ★ ★

Intelligence reports confirm the conclusion of the authoritative British publication, "Jane's Fighting Ships," that the Soviet Navy had surpassed the U.S. fleet in fighting power. Here's a rundown:

—In submarines, the Soviet Union has deployed a fleet of 67 ballistic missile submarines, many of them nuclear powered. This compares to 41 American missile subs.

—In surface ships, the newest Soviet vessels "carry more elaborate and more sophisticated electronic systems. One Soviet surface vessel, according to NATO intelligence, is "ton for ton, the most powerful warship ever built."

According to another confidential document, "the sophisticated missile systems of its advanced surface ships gives the Soviet Union a powerful ship-to-ship capability and a considerable superiority in missile units over NATO."

NATO commanders are deeply concerned over the deployment of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean. Concludes another NATO report: Russia's "power to rapidly switch ships from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, once the Suez Canal is reopened, will considerably increase her presence and influence in an area which six years ago was a Western lake."

★ ★ ★

With the departure of former President Nixon and his top aides, apparently no one is left at the White House who recognizes all the voices on the Nixon tapes. This makes it difficult for the White House to transcribe the conversations demanded by the courts.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I am not an interior decorator and never hope to be one but I am hard pressed to find beauty in a suggestion in a leading magazine for a wall decoration. The idea is to amass a collection of brass door-knobs, drawer hardware, backplates, pulls and knockers and weld them together. Next they are to be treated with an acid to give them a green color . . . that old, dirty tarnished color that I see upon old pieces of cast-offs in a junk pile. This can then be mounted on cardboard and hung on the wall.

The article suggests contacting wrecking companies for old metal fittings.

Wouldn't old bathtub fittings look elegant on the walls? Or if one wanted to really gather up the junk, an entire wall could be given the mod treatment.

We have old cultivator shovels, teeth from a spring-tooth harrow and old iron of every shape and size lying in wait for just such a project.

"Clean up your junk heap . . . put it on your walls," might be an appropriate motto. If one had a picture of some relative that he was not fond of, this profile might further add to the clutter and give it a more dour, sour, one-of-a-kind masterpiece. At least I should think it would keep one's mind off the falling stock market.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Two-Party System Reconsidered

WASHINGTON — Most Americans still stick by the cliché that our two-party system is a good thing, and should be continued. But disagreement is widespread — and growing.

Because the two-party system is often described in historically reverent terminology, we ought to remember that the Founding Fathers did not want any parties. The two-party system is really a creature of the 19th Century. Modern politicians are less sure of its merit.

A recent biography of Texas' "Eisenhower Democrat" Gov. Allan Shivers quotes Shivers as saying that Dwight Eisenhower broached the notion of a new party to him in 1958. The Texan said that Eisenhower talked to at least two dozen leading Americans in the political and media fields about the third-party idea. According to Shivers, Ike thought "a third-party election of someone from the middle of the spectrum would be good for the nation."

Richard Nixon has also taken interest in the idea of a new Conservative Party. I was present at a July, 1970, White House meeting in which the then-President discussed this. And in spring, 1972, the White House commissioned a set of polls to test out the idea. That was during the period — just before Watergate exploded — when John Connally of Texas, Mills Godwin of Virginia and Frank Nixon of Philadelphia were to launch a major

Tonight the wind blows through the cottonwoods with a harsh, raspy sound that speaks of coming wintry weather. It is cooler and the crickets chirp as if the world were to end tonight.

Each autumn I dread the coming of winter more and more. There seems to be such a finality to the last dry leaf that clings so desperately to the gray branch, as if it wants to stay to be revived for another spring.

The icy days when the sharp-fanged bite of winter nips at the heels like some wild, ravenous creature makes the cold difficult to bear. The untidy litter of winter piles in the doorway.

The days are not many now for drinking the last drop of pleasure and soaking up the warm luxury of the sun through the sweater. Somehow the warmth of the sun upon the back is such a pleasant feeling.

★ ★ ★

There are all sorts of predictions about the early frost date this year. We have had frost in our area that has turned some of the milo leaves white but not as much damage has been done in our immediate area as has been done in other regions.

The soybeans have made a new spurt of growth but a heavy frost soon could eliminate their last chance for a slightly

higher yield.

★ ★ ★

With rain in the weather forecast, The Farmer will no doubt wait until the ground has dried out before sowing wheat. Of late the weatherman has been giving accurate reports. When showers have been predicted of late, we have been getting them. There is no reason to think we will not get them again.

In the interim you can bet farmers will not be sitting around discussing all the pardons President Ford is pondering. In the first place, their ideas would not influence the decisions on the pardons.

★ ★ ★

Farmers' problems center around how to pay for sprays, fertilizer, fuel and machinery parts and labor that had to be considered the past summer, and still find enough money left over to get them through the winter.

Perhaps this bit of verse expresses their wishes.

I'd like to have an income
And pleasantly relax;
I'd like to have an income—
Without an income tax!

Author unknown or perhaps the author wishes to remain unknown for fear of being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service.

eminently reasonable — to ask whether the two major parties are continuing to serve their essential purposes. I do not accept 19th Century reformer Carl Schurz's naive view that parties are only vehicles by which principles are carried into effect. Parties are also vehicles for interest groups and self-perpetuating elites who have no more interest in "principle" than they do in memorizing Latin verb forms, and as such, they do not shut down simply because they have run out of philosophic logic. But there does come a point at which the existing parties stand for so little that people (and politicians) begin to look for alternatives.

At this moment, it is possible to see potential third-party movements on the Republican Right, the Democratic Left and the Democratic Right.

★ ★ ★

My own feeling is that the two-party system may indeed be obsolete. Both parties seem to oscillate between erratic ideology — McGovern or Goldwater — and moderate "Centrism." All too often, the "Center" has been nothing more than a generous name for the gathering place of worn-out ideas and indecision. To be sure, there are perils in the multi-party system, but if we had four or five creative, articulate national parties instead of the current two, we just might be better off.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Essence And Soul Of Nation

Lincoln, Neb.
The President of the United States proclaims the period of September 17-23 each year as Constitution Week. Governor Exon's proclamation of Sept. 10 urges all to observe this week. Our local news media shall alert all to special displays and plans. Radio and TV shall have spot announcements to further the cause. Banks, all six libraries, the State Historical Society and local stores shall exhibit appropriate materials.

The principles set forth in the Constitution are the foundation upon which our form of government rests. By celebrating this week, we are reminded of the freedoms, privileges and responsibilities of every citizen.

The Constitution is the essence and soul of our country. It establishes law and order, secures our liberty, and keeps our flag from being trampled upon. For this blessing of liberty, the Constitution was written. Let us honor Constitution Week, and fly our flags proudly.

ESTHER P. ARNOT
Chr. Constitutional Week
Deborah Avery Chapter
of the DAR

★ ★ ★

The Fall From The Throne

Wilber, Neb.
The big story we get now about the pardon of Nixon is that he has suffered enough and his health is poor, and a whole list of other cop-outs.

We can ask ourselves just how much he cared about the pain and ill health of those in this country who have had to face the high cost of living and pay high taxes. Did he care about all those people he now wants to care about him?

Did he care about the little old lady on Social Security, how she was to meet her bills, pay for her housing and her doctor's care. Did he care about the low-income families, how they were to buy the things they needed? He froze prices and wages, making it impossible for them to get a raise, yet the prices were frozen at the high levels.

Did he care about the small farmer when he sold the wheat out from under him? Did he care about the ill health of mothers and about how many children cry from hunger pangs.

Yes, they claim that Nixon has suffered enough because of a fall from his throne and a dent in his crown. And for this, '36 Daddy Ford has pardoned this spoiled little bully and we are all to forgive and forget.

CATHY DRDA

Good In Both Parties

Milford, Neb.
I'd be less than honest if I tried to make excuses for the Watergate mess and Richard Nixon's deceiving the people, with all the dirty laundry hanging on the line. Worse than being deceived is the image it has created in other lands, plus the unrest and hatred in our own beautiful country.

I am a Republican but I am not for forgiving Richard Nixon for his part in this. I don't like finger-pointing and being classed as a "dirty Republican." I would like to see our country back where it should be. But when we go to choose a man for office, let's still try to be realistic and vote for the man and not a straight ticket, as Lea Harbaugh suggested in the Saturday, Sept. 14, Star.

I've made the statement many times that if the Democrats put up somebody's dog, he would get it. I hope I'm wrong. Let's try to get two clean candidates, and not be debating about those who have skeletons in their closets.

I have some good clean honest friends who are Democrats. That is their choice. I also know some clean honest Republicans.

I class myself as a Christian housewife and Republican — in that order.

MRS. AUGUST STRINZ

★ ★ ★

All Hope Destroyed

Lincoln, Neb.
I had hoped that when President Ford took over, he would be able to re-establish public trust and confidence in the presidency. A week ago when he pardoned Richard Nixon, that hope was destroyed, and the support of countless Americans, Democratic and Republican alike, dwindled because of this great error.

The White House announced that the President was also considering pardons for all other defendants in Watergate-related crimes. This would certainly break down the judicial system in America by setting two standards, one for Nixon and his cohorts, another for the American people. A quick pardon for the corrupt former President, and yet hesitation for even conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft-evaders.

Possibly Gerald Ford is not responsible for this outrageous act. It has the appearance of a Nixon deed. It was not enough that Dick Nixon cut his own throat; now he is starting on Gerald Ford, as well.

DAN NOLTE

★ ★ ★

Fringe Beyond Limits

Lincoln, Neb.
The article by Linda Olig in the Sept. 11 edition of The Lincoln Star is typical of the fashion stories run by The Star. Does it ever occur that some women do not have much of a choice in the clothes they wear?

There are some of us who must support ourselves through college and still eat, pay the rising costs of rent and utilities, and buy the other basic necessities that have become so expensive in this inflation-ridden economy. Expensive, fashionable clothing is a fringe that some of us simply cannot afford.

★ ★ ★

Marijuana Dangers Debated

Lincoln, Neb.
I wish to register my protest against the front-page article appearing in the Sept. 12 Star, entitled: "Group Advocates Legal Marijuana." This is the same kind of false propaganda that brought back alcohol, our Number One drug problem in this country, and with it an annual cost of a \$25 billion hang-over to our economy. 30,000 people killed on our highways annually, a factor in 80% to 90% of all prisoners in our penal complexes, 80% to 90% of the divorces in our courts, 80,000 battered children a year and welfare rolls that are overwhelmed with the cost of caring for the alcoholic and his family. Do we need to double this sad picture with another legal drug?

If this group is running loose in our society and promoting the legalization of marijuana as "safe drug laws," then I am thankful that we have a prisoner in our penal complex who is telling the truth to our school children about the effects of marijuana, since he committed a murder while under its influence. I would hope that every school child in Nebraska might hear his story as he tells it personally. His story contradicts the statement of this group saying that no human fatalities have been documented.

I would like to refer this group to the book, "Marijuana — To Go To Pot Or Not." It contains the true testimonies of 28 young people who were rescued from the horrors of living under the influence of drugs, and they all started with marijuana.

H.L.P.

Marrying Old Man Not Wise

By ROBERT PETERSON
QUESTION: — "I'm a widow, 68, with a little money in the bank and a lot of romance in my heart. The only male who has shown any interest in me in years, however, is a retired insurance executive I've known for decades who calls every day and asks me to marry him. He's a dear, but he's 20 years older and that adds up to nearly 90. We enjoy romantic banter and his expressions of affection buoy my morale. I like him enormously but couldn't call it love. Should I marry him, and is a little romance better than none?"

ANSWER: — If you should marry this old gentleman you might find the relationship considerably less romantic than at present, and you'd stand a good chance of becoming a nurse and bedside companion. I think you'd be wise to remain independent, since you admit you don't really love him. This way you're free to come and go as you please, and you can contemplate the still present possibility of meeting the perfect male to satisfy that heartfelt yen for romance.

☆☆☆
QUESTION: — "What's your attitude toward gushy gals who call you 'darling' and 'honey' even though you hardly know them? We've got two or three of these characters at our club and they make me sick. Maybe I'm just a small town male, but I'm accustomed to saving these terms for folks who are really special."

ANSWER: — Calm down. This is just an effusive mannerism that radiates naturally from some big-hearted females. These expressions haven't caught on in the hinterlands or among those in quiet, conservative circles. But they're popular in sophisticated, big city communities where they seem to break down barriers and put people at ease quicker than formal forms of address. Try to get used to it. Most men get a decided lift whenever a female looks them over and called them darling.

☆☆☆
QUESTION: — "What can you do about hypochondriacs? My wife looks healthy as a horse, but since passing 50 has literally gone to every doctor in our community. She complains of indigestion, dizziness, and back pains, and they all give her pills, and tell her she's basically okay. But she won't believe them."

ANSWER: — Some people literally enjoy poor health, and use imagined health problems as a disguised bid for sympathy and attention. For others, worry over health stems from insufficient interests outside the home. Since a fleet of physicians have pronounced your wife basically healthy, stop worrying. Unwarranted concern with one's health is a hobby for quite a few people. It's normally a harmless hobby, and less expensive than collecting antiques or playing the horses.

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CARMICHAEL



NOW WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE--- HE MIGHT BE A CHURCHMOUSE---

Japan Bank Ups Rate
Tokyo (AP) — The Bank of Japan has decided to raise the maximum annual interest rate on time deposits at commercial banks to 8% from 7.5% effective Sept. 24, in an effort to protect depositors from inflation.

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Most Guarantees Have Loose Ends, Study Says

By The New York Times

Washington — A House subcommittee charged Wednesday that most manufacturers had escaped their obligations to consumers by offering product warranties with important limitations and ambiguous language.

The subcommittee on commerce and finance, in a study by its staff, found that only one of 51 companies studied offered a guarantee free of catches. The

average number of limitations imposed was between three and four, the report said.

These included requirements that the consumer pay shipping charges to have a defective product repaired at the manufacturer's plant, that he pay labor costs and that he send in a registration card to validate his warranty.

The subcommittee charged that guarantees often "shroud and effectively cover up" the

seller's obligation to the purchaser. The panel's staff, which looked over 200 guarantee certificates, said:

"Of all the warranties examined, the average was between 300 and 400 words in length. Few were less than a hundred words. The four major American automakers offered the longest warranties, one of which exceeded 2,500 words."

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, said the report showed no significant improvement in warranties since a 1969 study was issued by a presidential task force.

"It is all but fraud when a guarantee declares in large print that the manufacturer is giving protection to the buyer and in the fine print attempts to take away common-law buyer protection," Moss added.

The manufacturers cited various reasons for the limitations. An official of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, attributed them to two main factors.

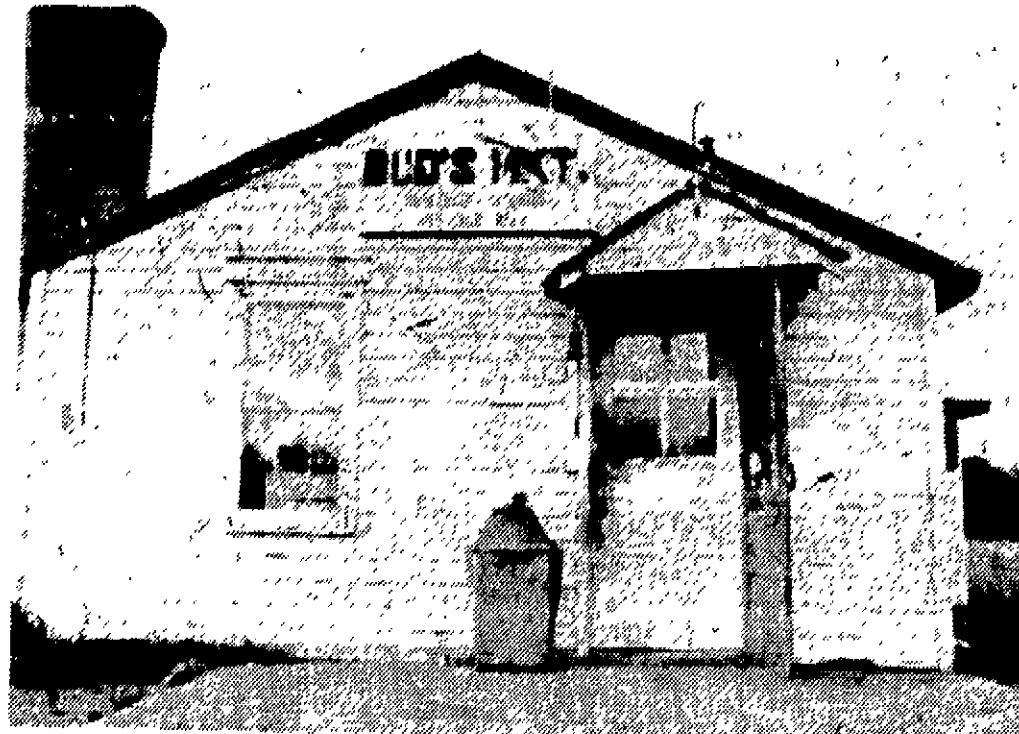
If companies were required to bear the entire cost of complaints, the spokesman said, retail costs would rise. Also, he said, the limitations allowed manufacturers to weed out groundless complaints.

The subcommittee study was issued in the midst of House debate on legislation, sponsored by Moss, that would establish federal standards for written guarantees. A similar bill has passed the Senate.

\$2,500 Stolen From Drive-In

Police Wednesday were investigating the theft of approximately \$2,500 in cash from the McDonald's drive-in at 53rd and O.

Police said thieves used a drill to open a safe containing the money. A drill was also used to open a side door.



BUD'S MARKET CLOSED . . . Arnold Heights retail area lost.

Arnold Heights Market Closing Triggers Demand For Services

By H. J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Doris Scott wants to know when the people in Arnold Heights will get the same amenities as people in Lincoln.

Residents of the area, a former Air Force base six miles northwest of Lincoln, lost their only grocery store this month when Bud's Market closed.

The owner, Alex Dietrich, is retiring. "The (Lincoln) Housing Authority may not have a legal obligation to provide services for us," Mrs. Scott said. "But maybe they have a moral obligation to do it."

The Housing Authority owns the residential area of the former military base. The Lincoln Airport Authority owns the industrial part, now called Air Park West.

Opinions like Mrs. Scott's were discussed at an Arnold Heights Community Betterment Association (AHCBA) meeting Wednesday night.

AHCBA President Harvey Schwartz said the association will contact the Airport Authority about plans for a proposed shopping area which were presented to the association five months ago.

He said he will also contact the Housing Authority, to see what they can do to speed up construction of the shopping area.

Always Helpful

The Housing Authority has always been helpful to Arnold Heights residents, he said.

"Our approach to them," he said, "will be 'what can we do and how can you help us?'"

Schwartz said "no one is mad or up in arms about the store closing. We're just trying to preserve some kind of retail area for the people out here who need it."

Mrs. Scott, AHCBA member and president of the City-Wide Tenants Association, said she believes the fault lies with the Airport Authority.

'2 To 5 Years Away'

"It's my impression that the shopping area is two to five years away," she said. "But the Airport Authority is discouraging people from starting anything until then."

She said she can no longer afford to use her car, so a grocery store, a drug store, and some kind of recreation center for her children are needed in her "neighborhood."

She said the store closing has inflamed a feeling of isolation by residents of Arnold Heights.

The Bud's Market building, a hospital facility in World War II, will be torn down, according to Schwartz. The Housing Authority offered to rent 1,600 square feet in a maintenance building now under construction to Dave and Wanda Bliss of Lincoln, Schwartz said. The two were interested in opening a grocery store.

Rent Cost Revealed

Schwartz said the association was told at the Wednesday meeting that the space would rent for \$266 a month, or 3% of the store's annual gross income, whichever is more.

"That's less than I pay for a house payment," Schwartz said, "and I'm not making any money on my house."

Bliss, when contacted by phone, said "the red tape, hassle, and expense when dealing with the Housing Authority was just so unbelievable" that he quit trying.

There are 3,000 residents in Arnold Heights. About 22 people attended the meeting, a normal turnout, according to Schwartz.

Game Commission Asks NRDs' Help

Nebraska's natural resources districts can lend important assistance in providing habitat for wildlife, Bill Bailey, assistant director of the State Game and Parks Commission, told the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District executive committee Wednesday night.

"We can provide technical assistance for planting and for wildlife on private property," said Bailey, "but we can't be too effective without someone pushing the program at the local level."

"The NRD is a logical agency for us to work with on that level," he said.

Bailey said the commission is worried about cover and food for the state's wildlife, because 98% of the Nebraska land area is privately owned. The agency is designing a program for wildlife habitat development on private land, he said.

Bailey pointed out that in the northeastern part of the state the commission is working with some NRDs which are making payments to land owners for land retired from production to provide wildlife cover.

He said the commission is working with the Lower Platte South NRD to develop a wildlife habitat scheme for the North Oak Watershed Project.

Recently placed under contract, the project will eventually include 16 conservation and flood control structures in the Valparaiso area.

In other business, the executive committee accepted

"with regret" the resignation from the board of directors of Paul Fauquet, a long-time conservation supporter from Plattsmouth. He moved out of Nebraska.

General Manager Al Schroeder reported on a meeting with the Louisville Village Board, which has taken under consideration the results of an exploratory study of flood control on Mill Creek.

"The study has made seven recommendations," said Schroeder. "We are seeking to assist the city in solving some of its problems, but the initiative must come from the city."

Woman Reports Purse Snatched

A Lakewood, Colo., woman told police Wednesday that her purse, containing about \$200, was snatched from her hand near 46th and Randolph.

Police said Margaret Nelson, 61, was walking when two white males 18 to 20 years old approached her and grabbed her purse.

Both men were about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and wore dark clothing.

Davis Files Claim

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — Black activist Angela Davis has filed a \$75,000 claim against the city of Oakland and Alameda County, charging she was unlawfully detained while deputies ran a warrant check.

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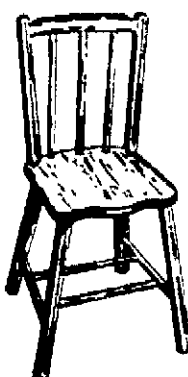
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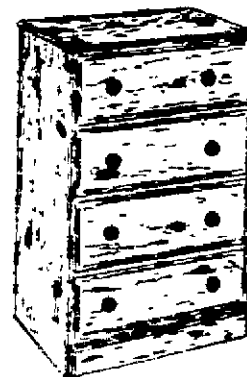
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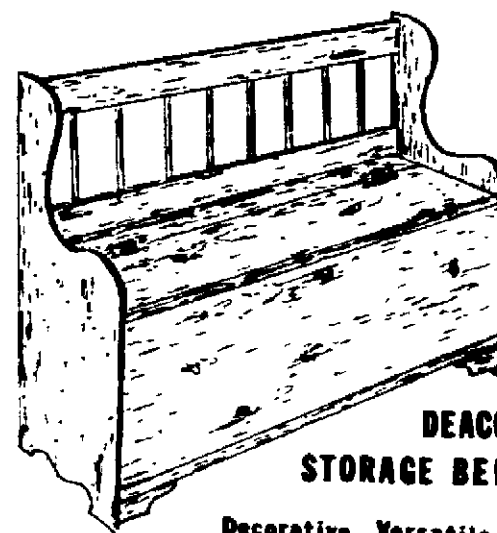
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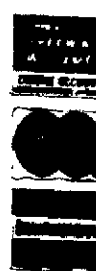


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Thone's Margin Said Narrowing

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Although still substantially behind Republican Congressman Charles Thone, Democratic challenger Hess Dyas is steadily narrowing the margin in voter surveys undertaken by the Dyas campaign.

The selective survey of 435 persons, undertaken throughout the First Congressional District by paid workers and volunteers who interview respondents, is prepared and processed by a Michigan political consulting firm.

Latest figures from a survey earlier this month give Thone 48% of the vote, while Dyas received 31%. The "undecided" count stands at 21%.

Weak At First

In the initial survey, which made no provision for "undecided" voters, the response was 89% for Thone and 11% for Dyas, according to Dyas press secretary Ed Icenogle.

That first poll was taken last December.

By April, the count had narrowed to 60% to 23%, with 17% undecided, Icenogle said.

In June, it was 51% to 32%, with 17% undecided.

The Dyas campaign employs Public Data Associates of East Lansing, Mich., to prepare questionnaires, train field workers and tally the results, Icenogle said.

Face to face interviews are conducted with 435 persons in selected precincts, he said, and the interviewers do not identify themselves as Dyas workers.

Thus, he said, the campaign hopes to compile reasonably accurate results from which to make later campaign decisions.

Dyas is encouraged by the latest results, which bring Thone below 50% of the vote for the first time and indicate a growing number of "undecided" voters which Dyas can attempt to persuade in the final six weeks of the campaign, Icenogle said.

'Up For Grabs'

"It shows that the election is clearly up for grabs," he said.

"Obviously, there is no question that Thone would win today. But we've been building toward an election day peak, and we're clearly making progress."

The continuing surveys indicate that Dyas has "accomplished one of his goals," Icenogle said. What the Democratic nominee lacked most at the beginning of the campaign was name recognition.

The most recent poll indicates that only 4% of the respondents cannot identify Dyas, Icenogle said.

Dyas is currently conducting a 734-mile walking tour of all 27 First District counties. A media advertising campaign will begin next month.

The Democratic nominee's latest campaign finance report, released Wednesday, shows total contributions of \$66,278.28. Some 800 people contributed to the campaign during the period of June 1 through Aug. 31, the report stated.

Chambers Said Pivot In Election

Hastings (AP) — State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Republican candidate for governor, Wednesday said independent candidate Ernest Chambers "may hold the balance of power" in the November election.

Marvel said he insisted that Chambers, state senator from Omaha who made the election a three-way race with his petition candidacy, be allowed to participate in debates with Marvel and incumbent Gov. J. James Exon.

Marvel, Exon and Chambers will appear in debate at three sites before statewide groups before the Nov. 5 election. The first will be Sept. 27 in Grand Island before the annual meeting of the Nebraska Associated Press Managing Editors.

Marvel made his comments during a program sponsored by the women's division of the Hastings Area Chamber of Commerce.

Marvel told the group that the Democratic party does not expect Chambers to have much effect on the election. But Marvel said he considers Chambers "a viable candidate."

Thone Campaign Won't Use Signs

First Dist. Rep. Charles Thone and his re-election committee have decided not to use yard signs in Lincoln in their campaign.

A statement from the Lancaster County Thone for Congress Committee said yard signs would add to clutter and eye pollution in the city.

Bankers Eye Card Instead Of Checks

Scottsbluff (AP) — A proposal that ultimately could do away with the writing of checks in Nebraska was revealed, Tuesday by a committee of the Nebraska Bankers Assn.

If it is accepted by association members and the necessary legislation is passed, the Nebraska Electronic Transfer System would involve the use of magnetically coded cards to make transactions.

The proposal was outlined in Scottsbluff at the first of six district meetings.

Richard E. Adkins of Osmond, association president, said: "This may possibly be the greatest single revolutionary change in banking in the past 200 years."

Members of the association, made up of all 448 banks in Nebraska, will vote on the proposal before Oct. 7.

The system would allow bank customers to use the coded cards at a merchant's place of business to make deposits or withdrawals from a checking or savings account or to transfer funds between accounts.

Terminals at the stores would pass the information via telephone lines to computers, and transactions would be made through any bank participating in the system.

Banking officials at the meeting said a major benefit of the system would be virtual elimination of bad checks. Under the proposal, a customer would have a code number to be used to activate the terminal. The system would reject transactions when an account had insufficient funds.

At the session, the executive council of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. announced that Robert E. Harris of Hastings will become the association's new executive manager.

3 Of 80 Cows Actually Cut

Ainsworth (AP) — Only three of about 80 "mutilation" cases in north central and northeast Nebraska involve an animal being "cut with something," a Nebraska State Patrol criminal investigator said Wednesday.

Col. Vern Omer said a Tuesday meeting of 47 law enforcement officers at Center indicated "less human involvement than had previously been thought." The majority of the cases show the animal died a natural death with any mutilation to the carcass being done by other animals or predators.

Omer said in only 27 of the reports was the death not

positively determined to be from natural causes. Only 15 of these were possible mutilations by predators or humans, he said, and in 12 of the cases human involvement was "possible."

Omer said earlier reports that blood had been drained from the dead animals, which fueled much speculation about "cult" involvement, were not substantiated by fact.

He said it is impossible to tell if an animal's blood has been completely drained unless it is given a complete autopsy. Omer said none of the animals in question were fully examined.

And he cautioned that the 12 remaining cases were "questionable" because cause of death or mutilation could not be specifically determined.

He said in only one mutilation case did authorities "know" what had happened, but he declined further comment on that case.

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Tent Lunch To Feature Gov. Reagan

An old-fashioned Chautauqua atmosphere will be created for the appearance of California Gov. Ronald Reagan at a fund-raising luncheon for Congressman Charles Thone in Norfolk Sept. 28.

The \$20 per couple event will be held at the Norfolk airport.

A country-style fried chicken dinner will be served from a huge circus tent, according to Robert Thomas of Norfolk, general chairman.

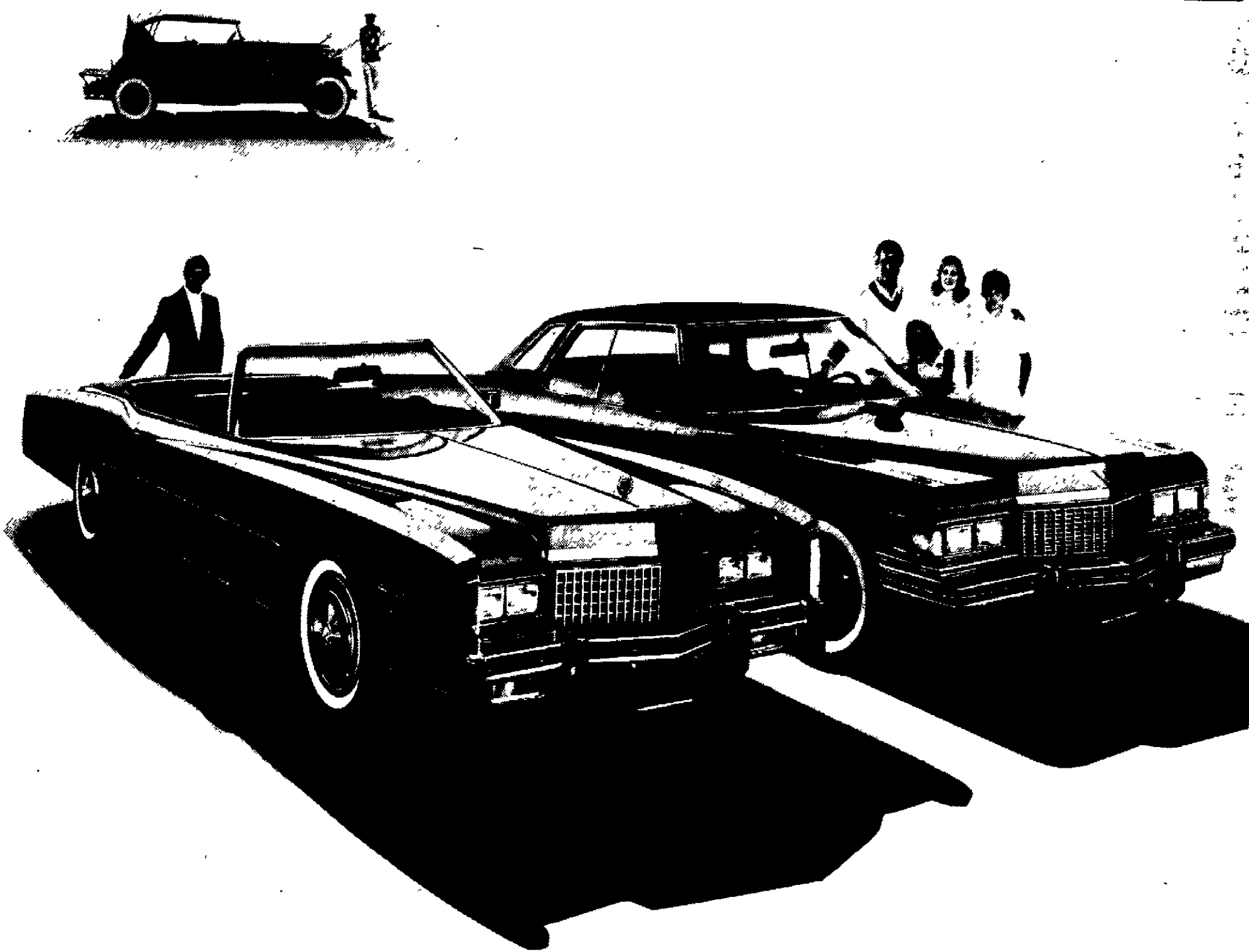
Reagan and Thone will fly in from Omaha at 1 p.m. The luncheon begins at noon.

Information Days For Seniors Set By University

Seniors from 254 Nebraska high schools may get a taste of campus life at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Senior Information Days Sept. 21 and Nov. 2 and 9.

The program includes discussions with professors, campus tours, informal talks with university students and a noon luncheon.

The Sept. 21 session is open to seniors from 168 high schools in central and western Nebraska; Nov. 2, seniors from high schools in Omaha and elsewhere in eastern Nebraska; and Nov. 9, seniors from Lincoln high schools.



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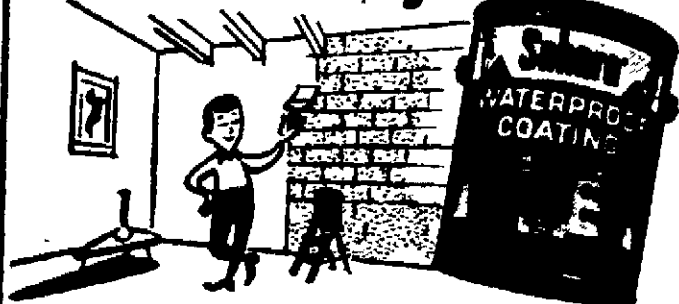
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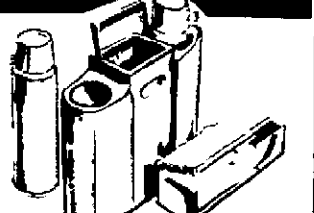
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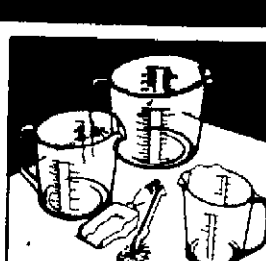
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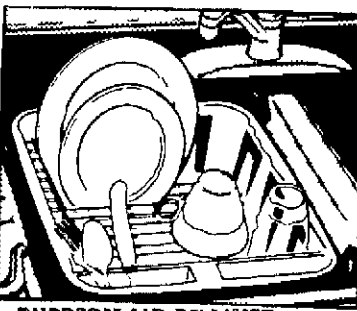
MEASURING CUP SET



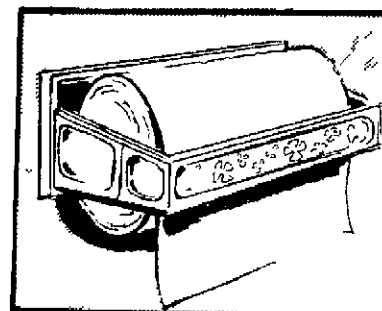
RUBBERMAID DISHPAN



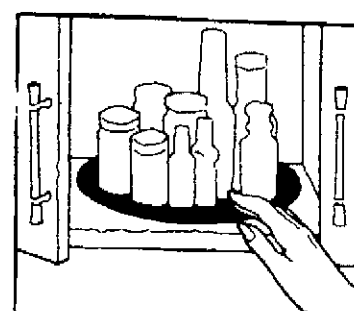
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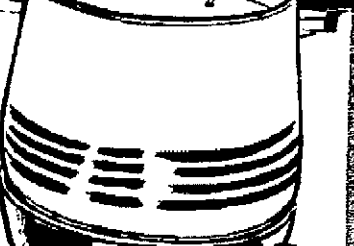
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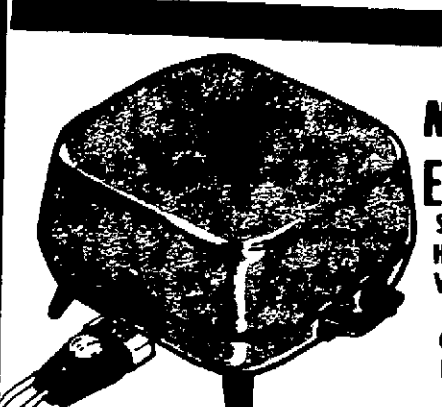
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They Must Not 'Play For Keeps'

By NANCY HICKS

Star Women's Editor

"Until now it's been OK for women to play as long as they didn't really play — at least not for keeps," said Patricia Sullivan, coach and University of Nebraska-Lincoln physical education and recreation faculty member.

But things are changing and women are playing for keeps. Women athletes are gaining status, more women are becoming interested in sports and participating on a serious level and collegiate programs are expanding and are being better financed. Ms. Sullivan told more than 35 people during the first of ten Women/Speak '74 programs Wednesday.

These changes at UNL, which have been slow and steady for the past decade, picked up momentum in the past year because of the Education Amendment Acts of 1972. Title IX under this act and guidelines now being formulated/outlaw discrimination in education, including athletic programs.

Progress at UNL in intercollegiate competition for women, according to Ms. Sullivan, includes a 1974 budget of \$60,000 and a possible \$100,000 budget or more for 1975, and granting of tuition waivers (a form of scholarship) for

female athletes for the first time this year.

But there is still a long way to go," said Ms. Sullivan, giving several examples.

In October, 1950, the Women's Athletic Department was offered the use of the varsity football field on weekdays before 3 p.m. for the women's field hockey team.

In 1973 the women's field hockey team was permitted to use THE football stadium field for one home hockey match.

Last year the UNL women's swimming and diving team, on their one overnight trip, had to travel in a van ("12 of us for a cramped 11 to 12 hour drive"). The athletic budget allotted \$2 per day for food (three meals).

Despite the current less than equal opportunity for female athletes, the UNL program has come "a long way," from the walking, skating and bicycling clubs of the 1890's to intercollegiate competition in seven sports, Ms. Sullivan pointed out.

Female sports in general have evolved from participation in practically passive recreational activities of the late 1800's, to the formation of sports clubs, to the play day and sportsday era of the 1920's and 30's, and finally to the era of varsity competition, she said.

"To understand the involvement of women in sports, we must first understand the relation of sport and women to society itself," she said.

At the turn of the century disapproval for intercollegiate sports for women was based on the idea that aggressive competition was "not in keeping with the ideas of womanly behavior" and that it would "damage a woman's reproductive organs," explained Ms. Sullivan.

Even as late as the 1940s and 50s women physical education professionals were themselves opposed to varsity level athletic programs for women and such programs received little or no college level support or recognition, she said.

And the limiting factor was the attitude about femininity itself, she said.

"Until now it has been socially acceptable for women to participate in sport activities as long as several other things did not occur at the same time.

A woman could play as long as she did not take her participation seriously, did not become emotionally involved and played to participate rather than win.

"And a woman could choose to play, if she makes the proper choice. That is... archery,

yes; football, no; tennis, yes; softball — your femininity was definitely in jeopardy if you were a softball player," said Ms. Sullivan.

Even in 1974 female athletic involvement is still regarded as "somewhat of a social anomaly," according to Ms. Sullivan.

Females sometimes "bend over backwards" to prove their femininity she said listing such examples as the "blonde bouffant sprayed hairdos of female track teams, ruffles on the tennis outfits and fancy swim caps and suits."

Ms. Sullivan, is anticipating more progress in the next few years, with more money for both programs and tuition grants.

This year \$30,000 will be used for tuition waivers and administration of the grant program, a "big step" which though welcomed by both coaches and players still leaves some problems of possible scouting and thus recruiting, she said.

Ms. Sullivan is looking toward the day in women's athletics when there will be equal coverage in the media, comparable money spent on women's athletic programs and a societal climate where female athletes will not have to defend themselves or feel threatened.

Be A Smart Cheese Buyer

Too often, consumers select products from the grocery shelf without reading or understanding labels. For example, many people don't know cheese, pasteurized process cheese, pasteurized process cheese food, and pasteurized cheese spread differ.

Some of these products appear to be identical, yet there is considerable difference in the production and contents of each product. Usually, the label provides the only clue in discriminating between these products.

Natural cheese is produced by separating milk solids from milk by curdling it with a bacteria culture. The curd is then separated from the whey and aged to produce a variety of cheeses.

Natural cheese production begins with fresh milk; but the production of pasteurized process cheese starts with a blend of fresh and aged natural cheeses.

Natural cheeses are shredded, mixed, and heated (pasteurized), after which no further ripening occurs. The blend may consist of one or more varieties of natural cheese and may contain pimentos, fruits, vegetables, or meats. Smoked flavor may also be added.

Cheese food is prepared in much the same manner as process cheese except that it contains less cheese, and has nonfat dry milk, or whey solids and water added. This results in a lower milk fat content and more moisture than in process cheese. Cheese food is milder in flavor, has a soft texture, and spreads more easily. It melts more quickly than process cheese because of the higher moisture content. Like process cheese, it may also contain pimentos, fruits, vegetables, or meats or have a smoked flavor. Cheese food may be used instead of process cheese, though it is not likely to yield as much cheese flavor.

Pasteurized process cheese spread has a higher moisture content than any of the other products. A stabilizer is used in this product to prevent separation of ingredients.

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with FLUORIDE 9 oz. Mfg. list \$1.42
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More Effective Communication Is Offered

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

"Why can't you ever have dinner finished at a decent hour. You know I'm hungry about 5:30 every day."

Wife — "You don't like anything I do."

A family fight is about to erupt.

A new course offered in Lincoln for the first time this fall helps couples avoid this kind of verbal misunderstanding and confrontation and build a better relationship.

The Couple's Communication Program, offered through the University of Nebraska Extension Division and taught by Larry and Sue Frahm, helps couples establish effective communication skills for handling day-to-day issues better and preventing major problems.

The program is educational, not therapeutic, stressed Frahm, a counselor with the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center.

Its focus is on how to communicate, rather than what couples are actually discussing,

on solving problems, not on the problems themselves, said the Frahms who have studied the Minnesota Couples Communication Program (MCCP) in Minneapolis, Minn.

The class, divided into four evening sessions or one weekend session, deals with four basic skills in communication.

Self Awareness — Being able to pinpoint and express what is happening now to your own senses, thoughts, feelings and intentions.

Shared meaning or shared un-

derstanding — Sharing, clarifying, and understanding the other person's meanings and feelings.

Communication framework — Including how people communicate for their own ends, to manipulate or demand. Styles of open, honest communication are also presented.

Working through conflicts or disagreements — Using all the skills learned in the course.

In addition to learning communication skills and styles, the program, developed at the University of Minnesota, stresses the importance of individual self-esteem in marriage.

"It's a whole style of dealing with each other, keeping in mind that 'I count,'" explained Mrs. Frahm, adding that the program has helped her realize and change some of her own habits and attitudes.

"I always counted Larry first. He always got the biggest steak. I always passed the food to him first. I was always giving him choices and not counting myself."

What she learned from the Couples Communication Program is that "You can be important in marriage too," an attitude which her husband appreciates and respects.

The class also stresses, through textbook material and practice during class time and at home, honest communication to achieve understanding, rather than communication to manipulate or persuade.

For example a typical husband-wife communication may go like this:

Husband: "I don't like it when your mother comes to visit."

Wife: "My mother has been a lot nicer to us than your mother."

Husband: "I wasn't talking about that, but you know darn well my mother can't be as nice because she's sick."

And off the couples goes on a round of "my mother is better than your mother."

But with self understanding and communication skills the conversation could go like this:

Husband: "I don't like it when your mother comes to visit. What do you hear me saying?"

Wife: "I hear you saying that she annoys you, that the routine around here is upset... that I don't leave enough time for you."

Husband: "Yea. I think you get too pre-occupied with her,

and I feel left out."

The Frahms, who have taught Parent Effectiveness Training (PET), feel that the Couples Communication Program offers a better communication method for many couples than PET.

"Essentially PET wasn't doing the job with couples," said Mrs. Frahm. "We can't figure out the real differences, but this (MCCP) works better."

Follow-up studies on couples who have taken the classes show an increase in marital satisfaction, Frahm added.

The Couples Communication Program is offered to a very small group (only five or six couples) and both partners must participate willingly in the program.

The class is open to both married couples and people contemplating marriage who want to explore more effective communication, the Frahms said.

The course will be offered over four Tuesday evenings, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. or during one entire weekend, Oct. 18 through 20.

Interested couples may contact the Frahms or the Extension Division.

Weekend Dances Planned

Two member clubs of the Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Club will hold dances this weekend.

The Hi Flyers will sponsor an 8:30 p.m. dance Saturday at the United Automobile Association Bldg., 13th and High Sts. Also on Saturday, Circle 8 will have a 6:45 p.m. dinner, followed by an 8:30 p.m. dance at Auld Pavilion, Antelope Park.

In addition, the Callers Association is sponsoring a kick-off dance for the new square dance season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Auld Pavilion, Antelope Park.

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Officers Installed



Katherine Schwarz

Installation of Credit Women International officers for 1974-75 took place when that group met Tuesday evening.

The new president is Katherine Schwarz. Other new officers include Mrs. Louie Gillispie, vice president; Arlene Kitzmiller, secretary; Beverly Messer, treasurer; and Jennie Layton, director.

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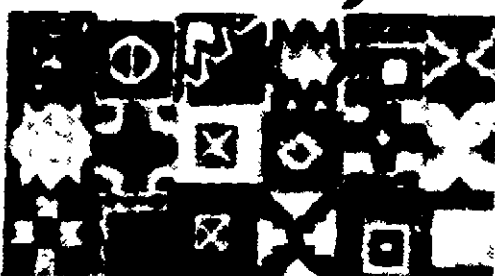
Here's a carpet that will add a fresh, colorful touch to any room that needs it. It's Fine Time from Armstrong.

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His Sights Set On Legal Services

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

From a world of darkness, Steve Speicher has his sights set on a career in legal services.

He plans to devote his law background to making certain the Goddess of Justice reaches out to all, regardless of color, income, handicap or station in life.

Totally blind since before his third birthday, Speicher recently was graduated from the University of Chicago College of Law.

He was but 18 months old when cancer of the retina claimed the sight of one eye; the second was lost a year later. "In 1951 they didn't know much about (retinal cancer)," said the 24-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., native. "I'm lucky to be alive."

Now he is a "Reggie" in the offices of the Legal Aid Society.

The Reggie Program, a lawyer fellowship, was established in honor of Reginald Heber Smith who, in the late 1930s, was behind the movement to establish traditional legal aid offices throughout the country.

The program, funded by the Legal Services division of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), was designed to recruit minority lawyers for legal aid services and encourage law referral activities.

"From my perspective, I think I want to be in legal services for some time," Speicher said. Through the fellowship he is discovering "the day-in and day-out" functions of such an agency.

"I have no urge to go to one of the meccas (large cities) of the major law schools . . . to have offices in a skyscraper," Speicher explained.

At Legal Aid since mid-August, Speicher currently is preparing for the Nebraska bar examination in January.

And he's doing that "through some one else's eyes."

He has hired persons to read the materials to him. He listens, a tape recorder going all the while. Sometimes he takes notes. Later, he replays the tapes and transcribes it on his Perkins Braille much like a typewriter but with fewer keys.

When in conferences, Speicher uses a slate and stylus, less noisy than the braille and more portable, but also much slower.

Speicher refuses to let his visual handicap stand in his way.

He began his schooling with sighted children, then attended the Indiana School for the Blind. His high school studies were divided between public schools and the School for the Blind.

"Competition in the public schools was sharper, the teachers were more demanding," he recalled. "I was forced to compete with people who had had more stimulating backgrounds. That helped me prepare for college."

He attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. a French major, Speicher spent a year of study in Avignon, France, before deciding that teaching was not for him.

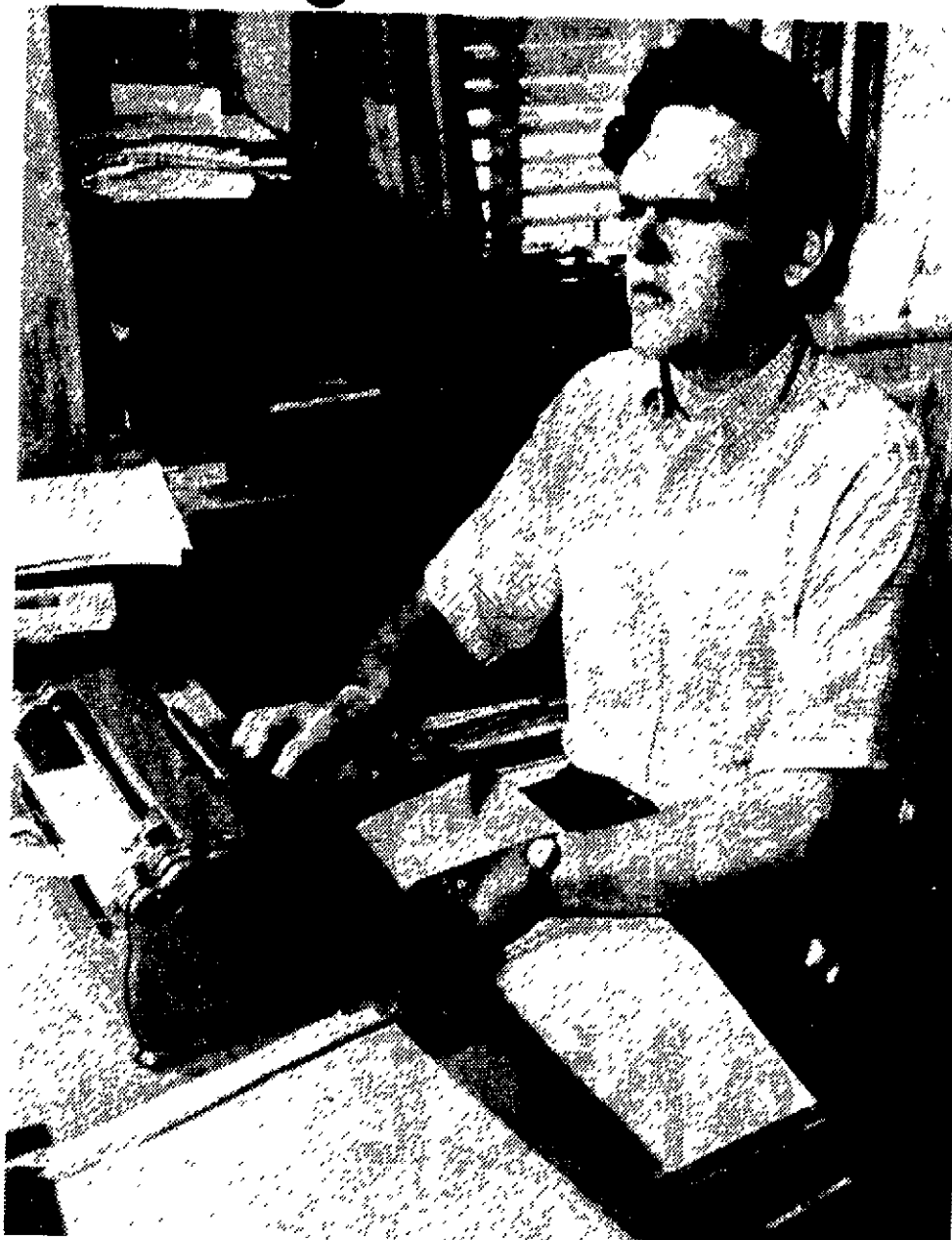
Between sessions with his volunteer and paid readers, Speicher is working on several Legal Aid cases and is conducting research and much of the legwork for the agency's proposed debts counseling service.

Still acquainting himself with Lincoln, Speicher gets around with the use of a cane.

"A dog can't tell you which way it is to 12th Street," he said. "A construction worker can."

His canes give him little trouble, unless they somehow get bent, thus tending to misinform him.

"Besides, landlords don't mind a cane as much as (they do) a dog," said the personable, but serious, future attorney. "Canes are more amenable to changing hours. They don't eat much!"



ALTHOUGH BLIND . . . since he was three, Steve Speicher enjoys pursuing a career in legal services.

PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974 The Lincoln Star 11
Liederkrantz Sounds Foreign, But It's Really American
Liederkrantz is the name of a America. It's especially good onions that have been marinated in oil and vinegar with salt and pepper.
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Mother Should Change Attitude

dear
abby



my last year of college. My parents are divorced and I live with my dad. I am on good terms with both of them, but there is something about my father that bugs me.

Dad has a steady girl friend who spends the night at his place quite often. That's his business, although I feel a little strange witnessing this kind of setup. I sure wasn't raised that way. Both Mom and Dad were a little on the prudish side, and taught me that sex is a private matter.

What I really object to is the way Dad and his girl friend carry on in front of me. Lots of fondling and kissing, and touching in a most intimate way. This goes on while we are having a three-way conversation, so it's not as if I intruded on their privacy.

I've told Dad that I find this sort of thing embarrassing and have asked him not to do it. Nothing changed. How can I let him know that I mean what I say? He respects your advice.

GROSSED OUT

DEAR GROSSED: I doubt that Dad will change his behavior to please you, so since it's his house, and you're old enough to do so, find separate digs and quietly move out. Tell him it's time you lived alone (True.) Avoid futile confrontation and remain friends.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, Write to ABBY: Box No. 80700, L.A., Calif. 90008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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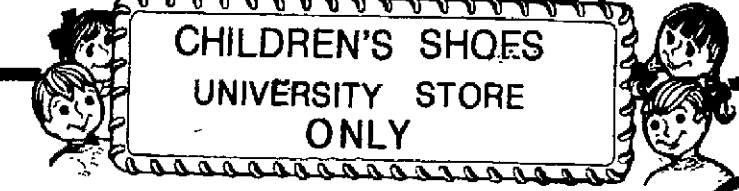


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12 The Lincoln Star
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974
Bridge
**Defense
Stymied**

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 7 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ J 6
♣ J 10 2

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 10 2
♦ A K Q 9 5 4 2
♣ Q 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ A J 9 8 6
♦ 10 8 7
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 5 4
♥ Q 4 3
♦ 3
♣ A 9 7 6

The bidding:
West North East South
3♦ Pass Pass Dble
Pass 3♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and China in the 1969 world championship. At the first table, where Pabis Ticci and D'Alelio were North-South for Italy, the bidding went as shown and East led a diamond.

West won with the queen and shifted to the ten of hearts, North playing the five, East the eight and dummy the queen. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and played the jack of clubs, losing the finesse to the queen.

Back came the two of hearts, East cashing two heart tricks and returning a diamond. Declarer ruffed in dummy, returned to his hand with a trump, took another club finesse, which succeeded, and as a result made three spades. He lost two hearts, a diamond and a club.

At the second table, where Tai and P. Huang were North-South for China, they bid and made four spades! Furthermore, there was nothing East-West could do to stop Huang from making the contract. The bidding went:

West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♠
3♦ 4♠

West led the king of diamonds and shifted to the ten of hearts at trick two, the same as at the first table. But here Huan put up the king from the North hand and, with this one stroke, nailed down the contract.

East took the ace but was helpless — whatever he returned. Huang eventually took two-club finesses and scored ten tricks consisting of a diamond ruff in his hand, five natural trump tricks, a heart and three clubs. The king of hearts play at trick two completely stymied the defense.

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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, Program Services Committee meeting at 9:15 a.m., Lincoln Center Bldg., room 427.
Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird and Adventure Leader training session at 9 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church.
Bryan Service League, recruitment coffee at 9:30 a.m., Bryan Memorial Hospital, nurses dormitory.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, social cards at 1 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary to the People's City Mission, meeting at 1 p.m., City Mission.

EVENING

National Organization For Women, general meeting at 7:45 p.m., Unitarian Church, 6300 A.
Parents Without Partners, First Nighters meeting at 7:45 p.m., the home of Ruth Eggerling, 6329 Lexington.

Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs, meeting at 8 p.m., Union Loan and Savings Bldg., 1776 S. 70th.

La Leche League, meeting at 8 p.m. the home of Mrs. John Ways, 5331 Wilderness View.

Chapter GD, PEO, salad buffet at 6:30 p.m., the home of Mrs. Richard Thompson, 2808 Bonacum Dr.

Chapter FF, PEO, meeting at 8 p.m., the home of Carol Jensen, 2430 Marjann Ave.

Consumer Alliance To Discuss Apathy

Dr. Lee Richardson, director of Consumer Affairs, Federal Energy Office, will address the Annual meeting of the Consumer Alliance of Nebraska Saturday at the Airport Sheraton Airport Inn.

In his 10:15 keynote speech, Richardson will speak on the topic of "Overcoming Consumer Apathy."

"Design for Consumer Action" is the theme of the annual meeting which will include a problem solving-total involvement strategy session and election of officers.

Injuries Are High

Disabling injury totals for the principal classes of accidents in 1973 were motor-vehicle, 2,000,000; public non-motor-vehicle, 3,000,000; home, 4,100,000; work, 2,500,000.



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CLOSED SUNDAYS

The floodgates have just been opened. And from all indications, the months ahead promise to bring with them an inundation of reading matter which is, in one way or another, related to the Watergate imbroglio.

Amidst the anticipated proliferation of Watergate confessions, analyses and histories, there is at least one small volume that should not be overlooked.

Slated for publication this month, "Watergate: Implications for Responsible Government" (Basic Books) is the product of deliberations by a panel selected by the National Academy of Public Administration.

Commissioned by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, to prepare a report concerning "the basic issues revealed in, and arising from, the Watergate affair" the panel consisted of 12 "multipartisan" members. Most of them "have held high administrative positions in government . . . and several have held administrative posts in nongovernmental kinds of enterprises — business, education, and others."

Proceeding on the assumption that the Watergate excesses were the result not of a basic Constitutional weakness, but, rather, of previously unquestioned practices in the executive and legislative branches of government, the panel goes on to recommend a series of wide-ranging alterations that would, hopefully, prevent the occurrence of any future Watergates.

The United States needs a strong President as well as a strong Congress, it says, opposing a transition to an executive-weakening parliamentary system.

Congressional negligence, which has permitted the expansion of presidential power, can and should be remedied, the report goes on. Functions such as Congressional oversight of the executive branch, and agencies such as the FBI, the CIA and the IRS, should be carried out thoroughly and continually — not in the haphazard fashion that has been the practice in the past.

For starters, the panel "urges that the House of Representatives and the Senate each develop, discuss, and adopt a clear statement of the assignment of responsibilities for administrative oversight."

Subsequent proposals detail the manner in which this oversight function could be carried out.

The bulk of the report deals, in one way or another, with the modification of practices and procedures that relate directly to the executive branch. Among the recommendations in this area is that the established, once-renewable, four-year presidential term be retained. (The non-renewable six-year term, suggested by some individuals, would have the negative effect of reducing the accountability of the President, the panel states.)

In addition, the panel — agreeing with the impeachment framework as it is now established — recommends that the grounds for impeachment be extended to cover misconduct

in political campaigns that result in election to office.

Recognizing the fact that Presidents must have some leeway in organizing their own personal staffs and making other political appointments, the panel goes on to urge that "the number of posts in the subcategory of personal and confidential advisers to the President and to the heads of the principal departments and agencies under him be strictly limited by Congress . . . and that personnel in these posts be denied the power to exercise Constitutional or statutory powers beyond routine functions."

Assistants to the President must never again be allowed to become assistant presidents, the panel warns.

The politicization of the Justice Department — particularly the practice of choosing Attorney Generals from among Presidential campaign leaders — comes under severe criticism in the report.

And the panel calls for the establishment, within the Justice Department, of an office of Permanent Special

Prosecutor which would supervise the investigation and prosecution of wrongdoing in all three branches of government.

Another series of proposals, dealing with campaign financing, are intended to curb the type of abuses that occurred during the 1972 Presidential race. Among them are recommendations that would: institute some form of federal funding for national elections; strengthen prohibitions against campaign donations by corporations and other non-political organizations; place statutory limits on the amount of contributions by private individuals; and provide for the dispersal of left-over campaign funds.

If the spectre of Watergate is ever to become — as some have suggested it might — the basis for a spiritual and political renewal in this country, it will be because proposals like those contained in this report are considered and acted upon by the American people and their elected representatives.

Should such proposals go unheeded, should they be committed to the dustbin of Congressional inaction, that — not Watergate — will be the real national tragedy.

Included on the national best seller list are the following books:

FICTION

1. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre
2. The Dogs of War, Forsyth
3. Jaws, Benchley
4. Watership Down, Adams
5. Centennial, Michener

NONFICTION

1. All The President's Men, Bernstein and Woodward
2. Alive, Read
3. The Memory Book, Lorayne and Lucas
4. The Gulag Archipelago, Solzhenitsyn
5. You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis, Browne

Increased Rates Of Female Suicides Cause Concern

By SUSAN FOGG

Washington — Women with professional careers in medicine and psychology show a suicide rate three times as high as women in the general population, according to two recent studies.

The suicide rate among these professional women was close to the rate among men in the same field, although men have traditionally been much more likely victims of this most extreme form of emotional stress.

It is not clear, the authors of the studies said, what causes this surge in suicides, especially considering that professional women report greater satisfaction in careers than in fulltime homemaking.

"Does this mean that pressures of making a career are going to take the same toll on women it has on men?" said Dr. Judith S. Mausner, co-author of the two studies in a telephone interview from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. "I'm not sure."

But Dr. Mausner, and her colleague, Dr. Robert C. Steppacher, do suggest that there are three factors which could play a role in the high rate of suicide among these professional women.

The first factor is "marginality," the feeling women professionals harbor that they are muskies with no established place in society.

"Until very recently they (women physicians) have formed a very small fraction of the total pool of physicians," Drs. Mausner and Steppacher said in one study. "This minority status has set them apart and given them a special need to prove themselves both academically and as 'good fellows' worthy of acceptance in the closed circle of camaraderie of their male colleagues."

This is also true of women psychologists who "operate at a highly professional level" or are specializing in male-dominated

fields of psychology that lean toward natural science, the authors said.

However, some studies have indicated an elevated suicide rate among nurses, a traditional career for women, and a field dominated by women, which may mean marginality is not a critical factor, the authors said.

A second factor could be what the authors dub "role conflict," the clash between the career and "the demands associated with marriage, care of children, homemaking skills and preoccupations."

"These goals must be sacrificed, or at least subordinated by women who assume professional training and responsibilities," leading to emotional conflicts and stress, the authors said.

Even the single woman may suffer from this role conflict if she has been brought up to believe she has an obligation to more traditional female roles of wife and mother.

The third factor that may contribute to the higher suicide rate among women professionals is "fear of success," the authors said.

This fear has been shown to arise from the same sense of conflict between the goals of the traditional female role in society and the goals of becoming a successful professional. Women fear success as "unfeminine."

Both studies, based on death records kept by the American Psychological Association and the American Medical Association, showed that single women were especially at risk.

Only about one-third of the women in the two samples were married at the time of their suicide, and this finding was especially striking among young, single, female physicians in training, the study said.

"This may mean that women are particularly vulnerable to the stresses of trying to break into a profession," Dr. Mausner said in the telephone interview.

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What Is Low Labeling?

People in the textile industry explain "low labeling" as a self-protective technique used by some manufacturers who are uncertain about the exact method of cleaning and want to avoid giving complete instructions for all care procedures that could be used on textile products.

A "dryclean only" instruction on a garment that is in fact also washable is an example of low labeling. However, that does not imply that all products labeled "dryclean only" are washable.

To be safe, one might follow the care instructions on the label. The manufacturer is responsible only for the effectiveness of the cleaning method recommended.

But this is not necessarily good advice, because many labels will

provide washing instructions and fail to mention that the garment is also drycleanable, and you may much prefer to turn your care problems over to your friendly drycleaner.

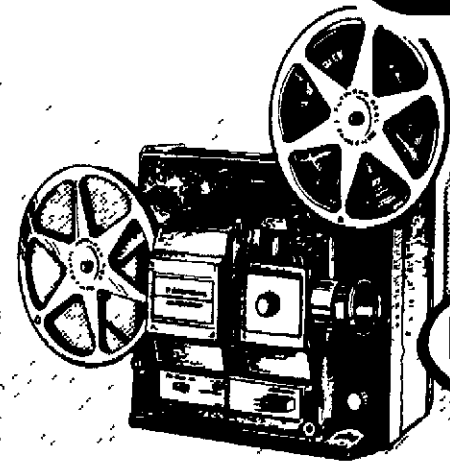
The apparel industry is in agreement that everything is drycleanable unless it is labeled as not drycleanable; so when you see washing recommended and no warning against drycleaning, you can be reassured it is safe to dryclean if you prefer.

Cook At Low Heat
Observe one cardinal rule in cooking cheese: little cooking at low heat. Cheese is a protein food and like other similar foods, it is toughened by high heat as well as overcooking.

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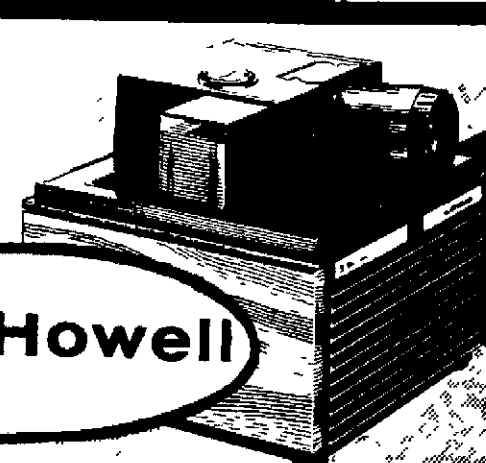
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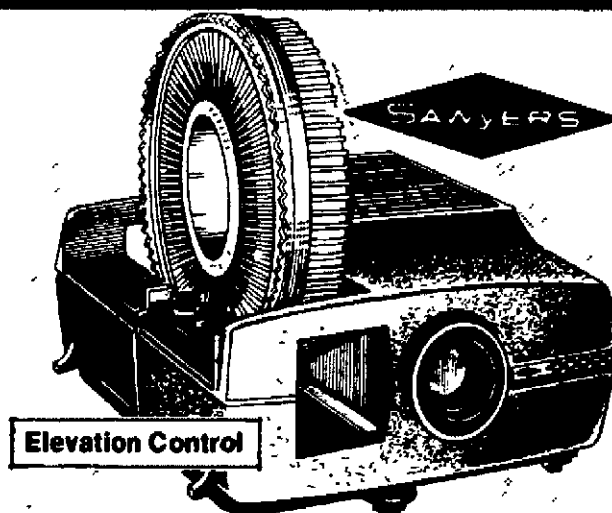
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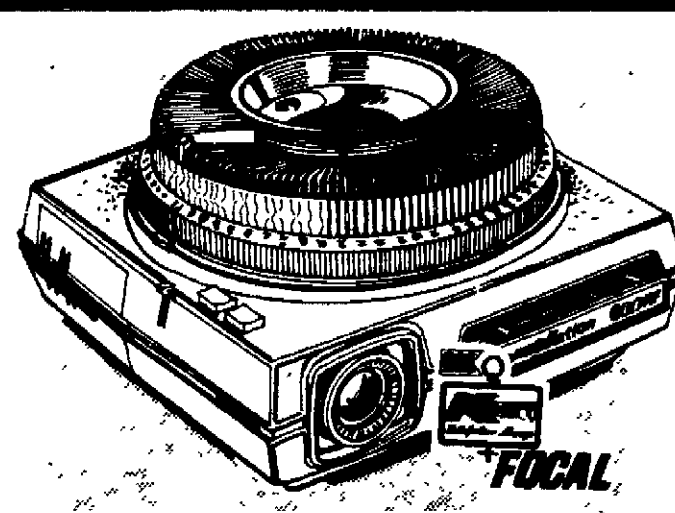
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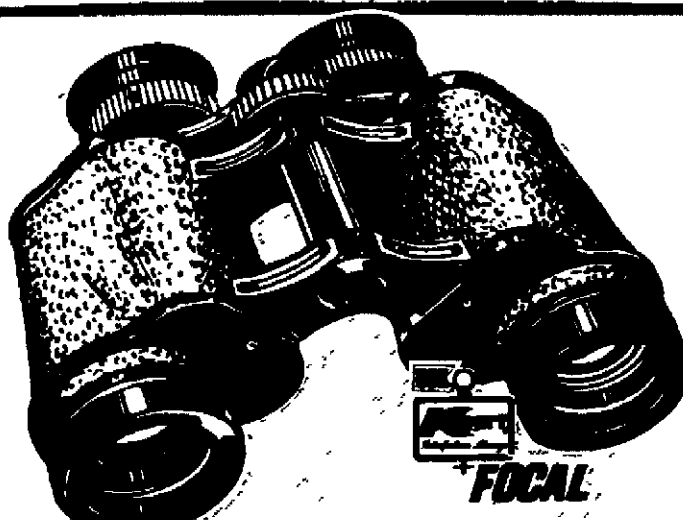
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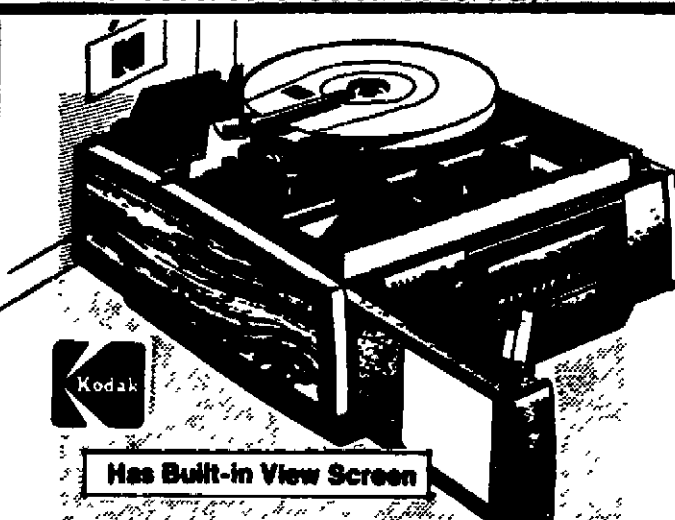
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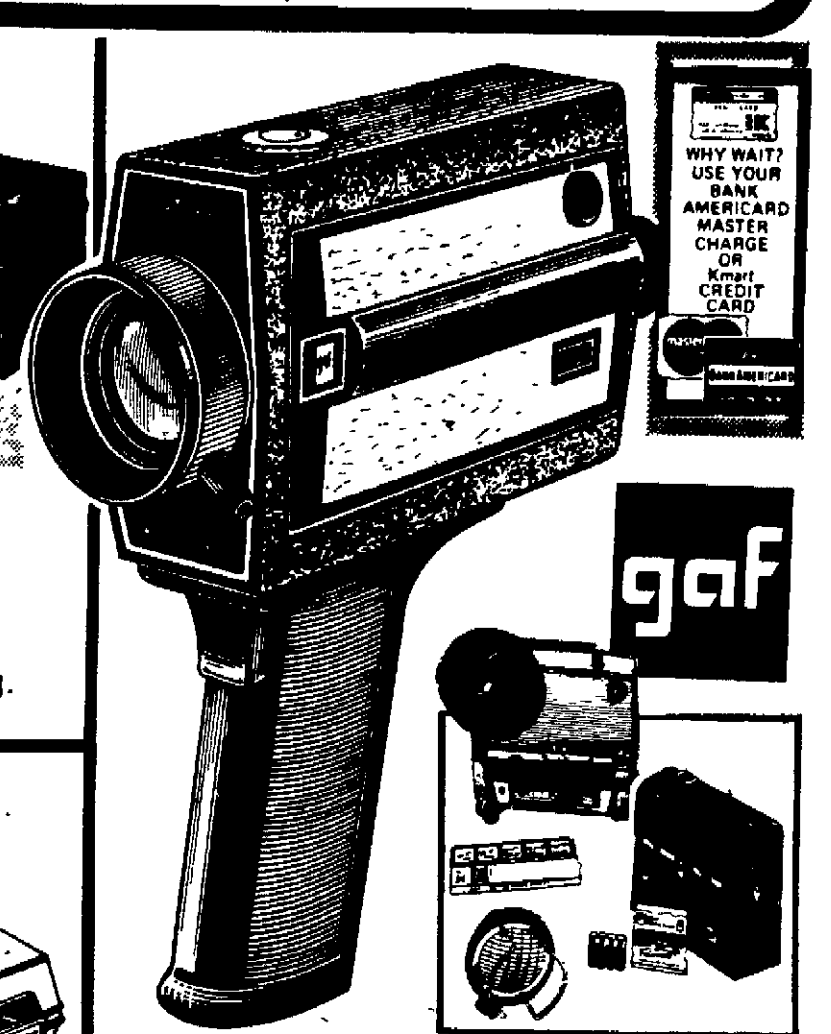
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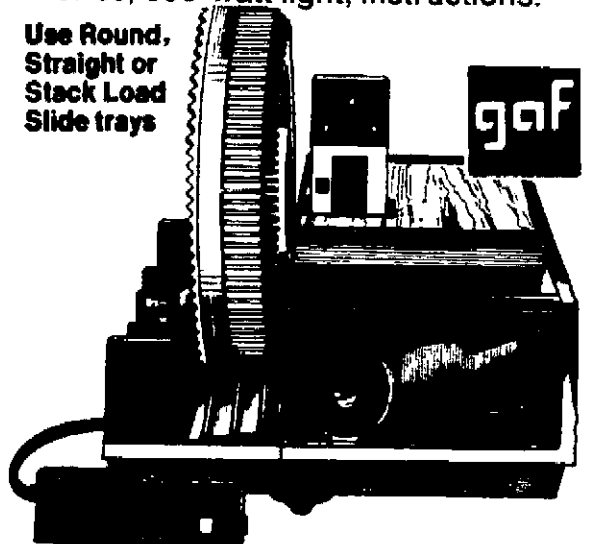
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Land Ownership By Aliens Argued Before High Court

By United Press International
An attorney whose father came to this country from Syria in 1906 Wednesday stood before the State Supreme Court pleading a case for relatives of a friend who accompanied his father, both settling in Iowa-Nebraska area.

Mohammed Sadden of South Sioux City asked the High Court to declare unconstitutional a law which a district court ruled prohibits relatives still living in Syria from inheriting 80 acres of land that once belonged to Hussan James.

James, also known as Hussan Shames, died in 1962. He was a resident of Sioux City, Iowa, but owned 80 acres of land in Nebraska's Cedar County.

Little Precedent
Sadden, admitting there was little precedent for his kind of case, asked the court for definitive action on the question of alien property rights, contending that the U.S. Supreme Court has not as yet met the issue head-on.

"I would hope this court would take the bull by the horns and grant us relief," said the at-

torney, who is representing three nephews of James and a daughter of a niece.

In the district court, a county court decision under which the land reverted to the state was allowed to stand and even a federal court suit failed to yield a different result.

Ownership Prohibited
The law used in reaching the lower court decision prohibits alien land ownership. Sadden attacked its validity on the grounds it violated the U.S. Constitution's due process clause, particularly as the law

applies to cases of inheritance. Sadden said the Constitution provides "no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process." He added there are no qualifications attached to that right.

The problem is, the attorney said, not in whether non-resident aliens can retain ownership of land once inherited, but whether in the case at bar, Ali Shames, Ahmed Shames, Buda Shames and Samira Shames should receive compensation for it. The law in question, Sadden

said, was originally enacted in the last century and as written, while it barred alien ownership, did allow for compensation.

The attorney contended that even though the Legislature changed the law in 1943 and that the specific provision was deleted, the spirit of the original law continued on.

In Federal District Court, Nebraska Judge Robert Van Pelt agreed with that stand. But he was outvoted 2-1 by his colleagues in a three-judge panel hearing the case.

Van Pelt, who had a hand in writing the 1943 revision of the law, said he felt the compensa-

tion provision was to remain and the Legislature did too.

Packett Says No Way
Bernard Packett, representing the state, said, however, he felt there was no way the four Syrians could claim the land by inheritance, let alone be compensated for it.

He noted there was no will left by James.

Based on that, Packett asked the court: "How do you arrive at the point they should receive compensation for property they don't own?"

Both attorneys agreed the situation would be different had the four relatives been living in this country.

Grant For Love Library Construction Announced

A \$268,693 federal grant for Love Library construction at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus was announced Wednesday by Congressman Charles Thone.

The funds from the U.S. Office

of Education bring total federal money for additions to the library to \$548,693.

The library construction is \$3.5 million project scheduled for completion next February.

Federal funding is designated for five improvements.

In order of priority they are: an underground tunnel between the new and old buildings, a loading dock and elevator in the

old structure, remodeling the second floor of the old building where it connects with the addition, relighting reading rooms in the old building, and reworking air conditioning in the original structure.

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NU Medical Center Ambulatorium Urged

Omaha (AP) — Chancellor Robert Sparks said construction of a proposed \$8 million ambulatorium at the University of Nebraska Medical Center could produce more doctors for rural Nebraska.

Sparks told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee that NU can expand first-year medical classes by 5% — from 145 to 153 students — if it gets state funds to complete the ambulatorium financing.

The Medical Center will ask the 1975 Legislature to provide \$2.3 million for construction and \$115,000 to extend utility lines to the proposed eight-story structure.

Sparks said the Medical Center is considering several

Mobile Housing Group Tabs Huff

Martin B. Huff has been appointed as the first full-time executive director of the Nebraska Mobile Housing Institute, Inc.

He succeeds Grey R. Jewett, who is retiring.

Huff is a native Nebraskan and former field director for the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association.

There are 22 mobile home manufacturers in Nebraska employing 1,000 people with a \$7 million payroll.

Elks Ruler Plans Tour Of Lodges

Omaha (AP) — Gerald Strohm, grand exalted ruler of the national order of Elks, will arrive in Omaha Friday for a three-day tour of Elks lodges in eastern Nebraska.

The certified public accountant from Fresno, Calif., will visit Boys Town and lodges in Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Beatrice and Falls City.

Strohm is scheduled to lay a wreath at the monument of the late Frank L. Rain of Fairbury, grand exalted ruler in 1919, on Saturday.

Ex-Lincolnite Back In Jail After Escape

Auburn (AP) — A 17-year-old former Lincoln youth, Gerry Peters, was returned to the Nemaha County Jail Wednesday from which he escaped Tuesday.

Officers said he was arrested in Lincoln and a stolen car he was driving was recovered.

At the time of his escape Tuesday, officers said Peters was being held for auto theft.

Chavez Wins Pledge

London (AP) — Cesar Chavez won pledges of support from Britain's biggest trade union for the boycott he leads against California grapes and lettuce.

11 Work Release Inmates Given Paroles By Board

By United Press International
The State Parole Board Wednesday granted paroles to 11 reformatory and prison inmates who are currently on work release in Lincoln and Omaha.

The board, which will hear more prison and reformatory cases Thursday, deferred action on two other inmates on work release.

Those granted paroles (listing home of record, crime convicted of, county where convicted, term and date of sentence) included:

Dean L. Donoho, 51, Lincoln, embezzlement, Cherry County, 1-4 years, 1973.
Melvin D. Johnson, 19, Omaha, attempted burglary, Douglas, 1-2 years, 1973.
Anthony Nichols, 21, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 2-6 years, 1973.
Archie Lee Robinson, 24, Omaha, robbery, Douglas, 3-5 years, 1972.
Thomas P. Tyrakoski, 25, Omaha, robbery, Douglas, 3-5 years, 1972.

5-Legged Calf Lived

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A five-legged calf was not only born, but survived. At a state farm near Oimer, Nova Bystrice, a calf was born with five legs and veterinarians expected it to die. It survived, however, and at the age of three weeks weighed 140 pounds.

Jim C. Hines, 26, Grand Island, forgery, Hall, 3 years, 1973.
Dave Casados, 24, Alliance, larceny from a person, Box Butte, 1-2 years, 1973.
James Hindsley, 31, Valentine, burglary, two counts, Cherry, 1-3 years each count concurrently, 1973.
Harold W. McAllister, 43, transient, assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm, Dakota, 1-3 years, 1973.
Donald Coote, 26, Omaha, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, Douglas, 1-2 years, 1973.
Lawrence D. Nero, 25, Omaha, felonious entry of a building, Douglas, 3-7 years, 1971.

Deferred were:
Daniel J. Sheehan, 36, Ashland, felonious assault, Saunders, 2-4 years, 1973.
Carl Miller, 47, Omaha, uttering forged instrument, Douglas, 8-10 years, 1971.

Safety Experts To Be In Lincoln

A team of 10 safety experts will be in Lincoln Thursday as part of a Highway Safety Tour through Nebraska.

The team will participate in an open forum on local traffic safety problems at a 9 a.m. meeting at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Tom Carroll, executive director of the Nebraska Safety Council, will present the council's recommendations for highway safety legislation for the 1975 session of the Unicameral.

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5 th PRIZE	<p style="font-size: 10px;">REMINGTON 870 12 GA. PUMP ACTION 28" full choke, vent rib barrel. 5 shot. RETAIL PRICE \$159.95</p>	
6 th PRIZE	<p style="font-size: 10px;">ITHACA 51 20 GA. AUTOMATIC 28" full choke, vent rib barrel. RETAIL PRICE \$154.00</p>	
7 th PRIZE	<p style="font-size: 10px;">FOX 12 GA. MODEL B DOUBLE BARREL 28" modified & full choke, vent rib. RETAIL PRICE \$138.95</p>	
8 th PRIZE	<p style="font-size: 10px;">ITHACA 37 12 GA. PUMP 30" full choke, vent rib barrel. RETAIL PRICE \$134.00</p>	
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Farmers Really Scrounging To Feed Livestock

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

"They are putting up anything you can make into a stack for livestock feed, including weeds," says Dr. Keith Gilster, professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska.

Gilster has been visiting farmers, feeders and ranchers to determine how they might be coping with the drought-related livestock feed shortage.

"With corn both scarce and expensive, we are seeing things you don't usually see — like farmers feeding beet pulp to hogs and cattle as a replacement to corn," he said.

Gilster adds that the pulp by-product of the sugar beet industry has become a competitive feed product, compared to corn, at current prices.

"Up to 30% of the ration can be beet pulp without any major problems," he said. "It compares to oats as a feed in terms of available energy and protein for hogs and cattle."

Some farmers are trying to feed paunch manure from packing plants, with varying results. Research at NU's Mead field laboratory indicates that dried paunch manure is a pretty fair livestock feed.

Both Types Tried
The huge Wagner feedlot near Schuyler has tried both poultry manure and raw paunch manure.

Said Lyle Eckstein, who manages the Wagner lot: "We are not feeding poultry manure, but we did play with it a little. We have been feeding paunch manure, which is really the undigested grain in a steer's stomach, with varying results."

Eckstein said the acids in the paunch manure are very hard on silage-handling equipment in a conventional upright glass-lined silo, but paunch manure has worked fairly well in a pit-type silo when mixed with corn silage.

Cows don't care much for it, however. "We had a bunch of real thin cows that we were going to force to eat the stuff," he said, "but they would rather have died than eat it. Some nearly starved to death before we gave up."

Eckstein said about 10% of the cattle in any given lot refuse to eat the silage-paunch manure mixture. Those that do eat it apparently fatten satisfactorily, however.

Because of the high price of corn, the Wagner lot is using more silage and beet pulp than it has in the past. It isn't alone in seeking silage.

"There are huge silage piles in every farmstead in Iowa and Nebraska. It is going to have to be fed to something, so I think the market for feeder cattle of all ages will be better than many people think," said Julian Rundle, manager of the Omaha Stockyards.

The corn silage is apparently better feed than most farmers expected. It doesn't have much corn grain in it, but it does have high feed value, according to Gilster.

"Apparently, the food value that normally goes into the ear is still in the stalk," he said. Yields per acre are far below normal however. Billy Novak, who operates the Dawson Ranch at Linwood, said: "Our silage

normally produces 18 tons per acre, but we are getting only 8 to 9 tons and some farmers are getting as little as 4 tons, but they are cutting it and selling it to feedlots."

Novak said he expects to sell his irrigated corn for grain and buy silage to feed his calves this year. "We normally grow them out and sell them to a feedlot for finishing," he said, "but this year I think I will try to carry them all the way to market weight on silage, with a little corn at the end. I think it will take 8 tons of silage and 10 to 12 bushels of corn per head to do it."

Part of the problem is low cattle prices, which makes feeding high-priced hay impossible. "Hay prices are not too high. Livestock prices are just too low," said Dr. Don Clanton of the University's North Platte Station.

One side effect of high forage prices might be a better break for the farmer feeder. "I think we will see the return of the farmer feeder. He will make out a lot better than the huge feedlot operation," said Larry Schram, who operates a big feedlot near Papillion.

According to Schram, a farmer can use up crop residue from his

Farmers who raise some beef cows in what are basically cropland areas of the state are scrounging every kind of feed they can get.

"You see straw, hay, stalks from corn and milo fields and lots of silage piles," said Gilster. "I think we will see cattle owners renting milo pasture from neighbors who don't have cattle this fall and winter."

One major reason for the stacks is the price of hay, which has shot above \$50 per ton in most areas of the state.

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According to Schram, a farmer can use up crop residue from his

farm in his own cattle that are too expensive, in terms of feed value, to process and move to a feedlot.

Experts at the University don't think the consumer will notice any difference in meat quality because of the change in what cattle are being offered to eat.

"The animal may be a little older, but older animals tend to marble better. Marbling is associated with a better flavor, so I think they may find a more flavorful cut of meat," said Dr. Terry Klopfenstein, beef nutritionist at NU.

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Balloon Is Launched

Sioux City Iowa (AP) — That huge object floating over northeast Nebraska is not, repeat not, a flying saucer. It's a helium-filled research balloon, launched Tuesday night from Sioux City. Officials hope it will keep hovering in the northeast Nebraska area for about 70 hours. The balloon contains 15.6 million cubic feet of helium and is toting an instrument package weighing 1,450 pounds. It was launched by a crew under the director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, based in Palestine, Tex. The balloon was sent up for the Danish Research Council of Copenhagen. It is examining cosmic particles and other atmospheric phenomena.



Liquor Issue Goes On Oakland Ballot

Oakland — Residents of this Burt County community will face a liquor-by-the-drink issue at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5. The proposal was placed on the ballot via petition and action on the City Council.

Ord FFA Wins Top Three Places

Wolbach — The Ord FFA chapter swept the first three places in the FFA Division of the Area V range judging contest held here. Members of the first place Ord team were Bernard Petska, Larry Cauce, Richard Masin and Arthur Duvall. Petska, Duvall and Marty Zukoski took the first three places in individual judging. A Custer County 4-H team took first place in the 4-H Division. Team members Neal Ostrand, Kourtney Cooksley and Roland Peterson took the first three places in individual 4-H judging. Vaughn Helbert of Oconto placed first in the adult division and Frank Andersen of Ord in the professional division.

Guard Meet Set For Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff — The Enlisted Association of the Nebraska National Guard will hold its fourth annual conference Sept. 21-22 at the Ramada Inn at Scottsbluff. The two-day conference will open Saturday noon with a business luncheon with Col. Burl M. Johnson, deputy adjutant general for Nebraska, as speaker. A formal banquet is planned for Saturday night with Secretary of State Allen J. Beerman and Brig. Gen. R. Morgan Batten Jr., former chief of staff for the Nebraska Air National Guard, as featured speakers. Dale L. Hoover of Ogallala serves as president of the enlisted officers.

Scientists From China Due In Nebraska

A group of 10 agricultural scientists from the People's Republic of China will visit the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus Monday and the NU High Plains Agricultural Laboratory near Sidney Tuesday. The two-day visit in Nebraska is part of a tour of several land grant universities in the U.S. arranged under the auspices of the committee on scholarly communication with the People's Republic of China, National Academy of Sciences.

Hendricksen Resigns KSC Post

Kearney (AP) — Harlan "Bud" Hendricksen has resigned as chief of the eight-man Kearney State College security unit. A former police captain with the Fairbury Police Department, he has held the top security post here for the past three years. Hendricksen said there are two factors that prompted his decision to quit: his wife's health, and a disagreement with a soon-to-be implemented policy involving weapons.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2:00 p.m.	87	
1:00 a.m.	55	3:00 p.m.	86
2:30 a.m.	54	4:00 p.m.	86
3:30 a.m.	53	5:00 p.m.	86
4:00 a.m.	52	6:00 p.m.	86
5:00 a.m.	50	7:00 p.m.	84
6:30 a.m.	51	8:00 p.m.	82
7:30 a.m.	50	9:00 p.m.	79
8:00 a.m.	52	10:00 p.m.	77
9:00 a.m.	59	11:00 p.m.	70
10:00 a.m.	66	12:00 a.m.	66
11:00 a.m.	70	1:00 a.m.	67
12:00 p.m.	81	2:00 a.m.	65

High temperature one year ago 69, low 54.

Sun. rises 7:11 a.m. sets 7:30 p.m.

Total month precipitation to date .29 in.

Total 1974 precipitation to date 16.55 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs 70s. Lows mid 40s to lower 50s.

KANSAS: Slow warming trend Saturday through Monday. Highs 70s and lower 80s Saturday, mostly 80s Monday. Lows mostly 40s Saturday, mid 40s to mid 50s Monday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	91	Lincoln	89
Scottsbluff	89	Omaha	88
Boston	88	Phoenix	95
Valentine	80	North Platte	88
McCook	88	Grand Island	91
Imperial	85	Northfork	90

Temperatures Elsewhere

M. L.			
Amarillo	71	Los Angeles	79
Birmingham	82	Miami Beach	86
Bismarck	78	Phoenix	95
Boston	88	Phoenix	95
Chicago	61	Salt Lake City	83
Cleveland	63	Seattle	78
Denver	83	Tampa	90
El Paso	71	Washington	82
Jacksonville	89	Wichita	84
Juneau	53	Winnipeg	66

Exon: Inefficiency Report 'Obviously Unbelievable'

Omaha (UPI) — Gov. J. James Exon Wednesday labeled a report showing vast inefficiency in the State Roads Department's maintenance division as "unbelievable," adding that it was an "irresponsible attack" with political undertones.

The legislative fiscal analyst staff report was released Tuesday by the appropriation's committee chaired by Exon's Republican opponent, Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings. The report showed the maintenance division was operating at a 59% level of inefficiency, costing taxpayers \$6.4 million.

In response to a question before more than 200 Omaha Rotary Club members, Exon said Nebraska's Roads Department was operating just as efficiently as those in other states, but that he has requested State Engineer Thomas Doyle to make a full response to the legislative investigation.

'Obviously Unbelievable'

"I think you all will agree that we have inefficiencies in our own businesses," Exon said, "but when you talk about a 59% inefficiency, somebody's playing with percentages and figures which are obviously unbelievable."

Exon said while state government did have employees who "might not put out 100% all the time," the facts of the matter are that a vast majority are good, dedicated, reliable people.

"In a political campaign," Exon said, "it seems that it's always expedient to launch

irresponsible attacks."

The Democratic governor, who said he inaugurated his first campaign for governor before the Rotary Club four years ago, said he believed investigations in state government were a "good thing. The more you investigate the more you sharpen the tool for efficiency."

In reference to Marvel, Exon said, "those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," adding that the legislature during the last four years has increased its appropriations for various internal projects, such as investigations "whether needed or not," by 260%.

'Largest Increase'

"This is the largest increase in state government by far," Exon said. "You are looking at the only employee of state government who has not had a raise in the last four years and doesn't want one."

Exon took credit for accomplishments of his administration and blamed some of the things that he didn't accomplish, such as capital construction projects, on the failure of the Legislature to appropriate the money.

On the state's penal construction program, Exon said, "We can't do anything about construction until we get the money."

On the other hand, Exon blamed the Legislature and Marvel, in particular, for overspending in every year during the past four except for 1973 when Exon said the

Legislature approved his budget only because the senators thought he couldn't run state government with it.

"But we did it," Exon said. "We did it efficiently and effectively."

Exon said he had "no intention at this time" of running for the U.S. Senate in 1976, but said he didn't want to definitely place himself out of the race because "we're not going to allow the Republican opposition a clear field which they want in 1976."

Exon noted that Marvel has said Exon wouldn't complete his term, but on the same token, Exon said Marvel was elected to a four-year unicameral term "and I haven't criticized him for seeking another office in mid-term."

'Curtis-Marvel Team'

Exon at one time referred to a "Curtis-Marvel" team, citing charges he has made that Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., was aiding Marvel in his campaign.

Marvel announced last week, based on information received from Curtis' office, that several million dollars in federal highway funds destined for Nebraska weren't in jeopardy any more.

On Curtis' participation, Exon said, "I'm not upset about it. I just want to lay it out on the table."

"I welcome the challenge of the Curtis-Marvel team," Exon added.



Beatrice Bridge Getting New Surface

The redecking of Beatrice's Court St. bridge over the Big Blue River is well along but still several weeks from completion. The extensive project, begun Aug. 12, has been a financial blow to semi-isolated West Court

St. businesses. Project Supt. K. B. Roberts, foreground, of Beatrice Construction Co. said the work is about half completed. (Star Staff Photo)

Homestead Exemption Cost Up \$5.3 Million

By The Associated Press
Nebraska's Revenue Department budget for the coming fiscal year includes an increase of \$5.3 million to cover the state's growing homestead exemption program.

The estimated state cost of the program next year is \$17.8 million, up from the \$12.5 million appropriated for this year.

That \$12.5 million, however, will not cover the program's cost for the current funding year and Revenue Department officials say they will need a deficiency appropriation from the next Unicameral also.

The homestead exemption

allows a partial property tax break through the counties to homeowners and a 100% exemption to homeowners 65 and over on the initial \$15,000 valuation of their houses.

Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said the entire increase in the budget is due to the program's growth, citing a \$5,000 cut in all other departmental programs.

The overall Revenue Department budget for fiscal 1975-76 is \$23,486,863. Estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year are \$18,088,074. In general fund state tax money, the department's budget increase was from \$17.3 million to \$22.6 million.

The fiscal 1975-76 Revenue Department budget was submitted along with a deluge of spending guides from other state agencies to the Department of Administrative Services this week.

Budgets for the agencies are funded by cash funds (money raised by the program and used to operate it), general funds (state tax money) and federal funds, with some including combination funding from two or all of those sources.

Panel To Study Handicapped, Public Buildings

Gov. J. James Exon Wednesday announced his appointments to a committee which will study how easily handicapped persons can get around in public buildings.

The committee was established by the legislature. Exon's appointees are Sam Freeman, an architect; Walter J. Broer, a construction contractor; and Nancy Erickson, a representative of the physically handicapped.

Joe Pluta, state fire marshal, and Dennis A. Klawonn, administrator of the Capital Facilities Planning Bureau, will also serve on the committee.

4,000 Lives Saved

Chicago (UPI) — Traffic deaths in the United States were reduced by 4,000 in the first four months of 1974, mostly because of a reduction in the speed cars were driven, the National Safety Council said.

40 Nebraska Men Affected By Amnesty

Omaha (AP) — President Gerald Ford's amnesty order will affect the destinies of 40 young men in Nebraska on file as draft evaders.

U.S. District Atty. William K. Schaphorst said Tuesday he had received instructions from Washington.

He said federal agents have been ordered not to execute warrants on those entering the United States who agree to report within 15 days to the U.S. attorney who charged them with draft evasion.

"When the fugitive presents himself to U.S. authorities, he will be relieved of prosecution under the Selective Service Act if he executes an agreement

acknowledging allegiance to the United States and pledges to fulfill a period of alternate service," Schaphorst said.

He said the type of service will be designated by Selective Service boards and will deal with promoting national health or safety.

Schaphorst added that he un-

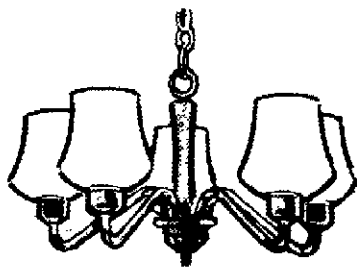
derstands the service could be for a period up to 24 months and that it must be completed before the draft evader will be exonerated.

He said deserters will be handled by military authorities. Schaphorst said there have been 15 convictions in Omaha area draft evasion cases.

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4005	33.63	23.54	7205	22.61	15.83
4007	62.05	43.44	7405	23.97	16.78
4161	15.18	10.63	7705	31.93	22.35
4232	17.25	12.08	8201	12.24	8.57
4234	24.05	16.84	8304	45.41	32.07
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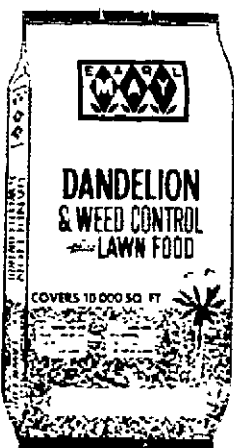
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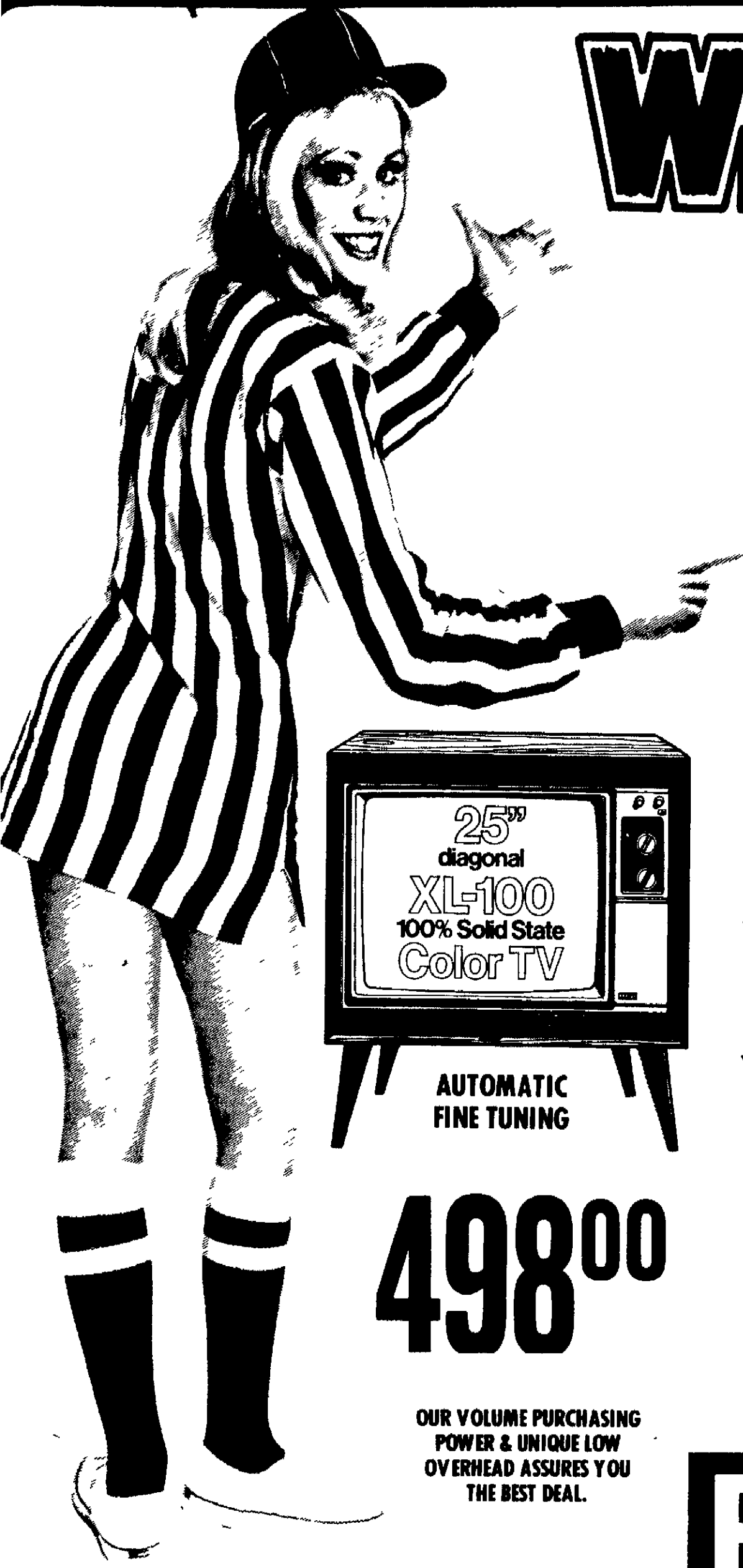
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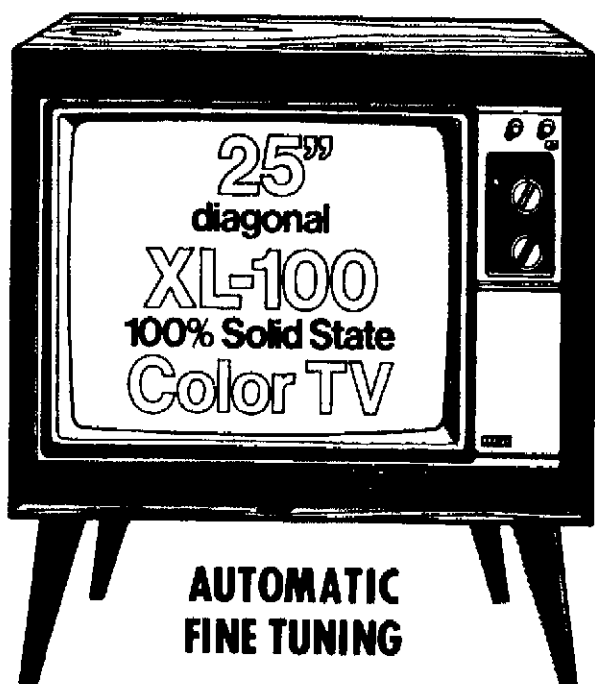
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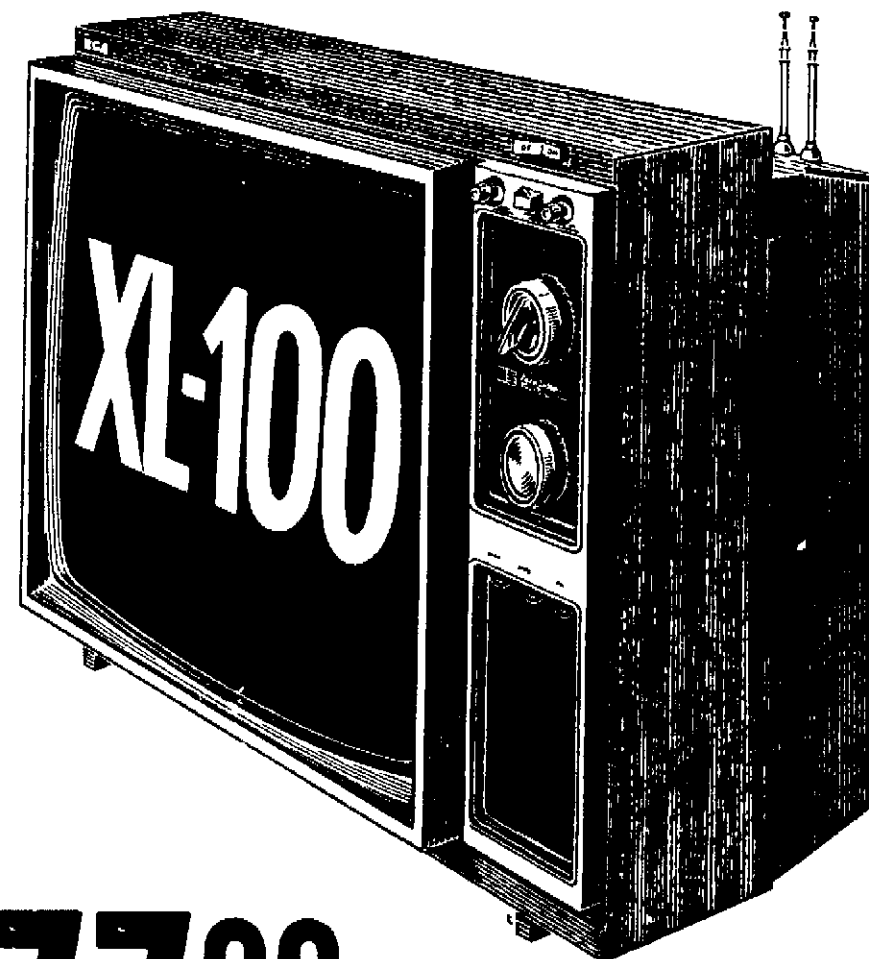
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Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974 The Lincoln Star 19

Pruitt Eyes Rematch With UW's Lick

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

One of the more interesting matchups when Nebraska faces Wisconsin in the regionally-televised game from Madison, Wis., will see Husker defensive tackle Ron Pruitt going against Badger offensive tackle Dennis Lick.

Who wins the battle, however, won't necessarily determine the outcome of the game, according to defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin.

"We feel we've got to control the line of scrimmage and every Saturday that's what we plan to do," Kiffin said. By that, he means the three down linemen, the ends and the linebackers on the defensive team must as a unit whip the offensive linemen.

Nevertheless, both Pruitt and Kiffin are looking forward to the re-match against Lick, a player Wisconsin contends is a bonafide All-American candidate.

"Dennis turned in a winning performance against (Ken) Novak of Purdue," Badger coach John Jardine said early this week. "It was a good battle between them. If Novak is rated the best defensive player in the Big Ten, then Dennis Lick is the best offensive player in the league." (Novak was voted that honor by the Big Ten Skywriters).

"He was pretty tough," Pruitt said, recalling last year's battle here when the Badgers came close to pulling a major up-

set. "He was one of the top three I faced. You know he played as a freshman so he has a lot of experience."

Kiffin recalled that Lick was named and rated the pair as top offensive linemen though both had their good and bad moments. "It's not going to be a full year," Kiffin said. "Ron Pruitt has a lot of pride and he's looking forward to playing against an All-American candidate."

Kiffin said Lick is big and strong (6-5, 255) and relies on his strength while Pruitt is quicker.

The NU defensive coach recalled a play at the last of the game last season when Pruitt met Lick on a key fourth and one situation and won the battle to preserve the 20-16 Husker decision.

Pruitt had a fine game last week against Oregon, according to Kiffin. He had two tackles for 18 yards in losses and eight tackles overall, including two unassisted.

"Wisconsin has two good offensive tackles," Coach Tom Osborne said. "Mike Fultz and Pruitt will have their hands full all day." The other tackle is Bob Johnson, a 6-4, 246 pound two-tackleman senior.

Pruitt, a junior who broke into NU's Black Shirt defensive unit last year, had a great season. He logged 68 tackles and

recovered four fumbles to rank him, among the top defensive linemen in the Big Eight.

He came to Nebraska to study for a career in criminal justice. Just how did he get interested in that field?

"I guess I must have watched too much television while I was in high school," he laughed.

Obviously, it's a field that is interesting work and Nebraska has a good program for developing both law enforcement officers and corrections officials.

"You can go into either branch and I'll probably go into corrections dealing with probation or parole," Pruitt said.

"We listen to tapes and review actual cases and write our own recommendations," he said. These are compared with the actual results. The program started on the UN-Omaha campus several years ago, and a branch was set up in Lincoln four years ago.

The Cornhuskers completed the rough work of preparations for Saturday's game Wednesday afternoon and have only this afternoon's drill remaining before flying to Madison Friday afternoon. A short workout is planned for Camp Randall Stadium.

"It's going to take a real fine effort," Osborne said. "We'll be ready, but what happens early will determine how the game goes."

He recalled last year's game when the Huskers missed out on five scoring opportunities because of interceptions, fumbles and penalties and as a result they had to struggle to win.

He's looking for fewer errors by NU this year, based on several factors, including what he calls a more aggressive Husker team. The first game might offer some hint of improvement since NU had no lost fumbles, no motion, offside or holding penalties, and no pass interceptions against Oregon.

"The defense may hit more this year and the offense is coming off the ball better and blocking better downfield," Osborne said.

"The backs are hitting the line quicker. We've moved the I-backs closer to the line and Tony Davis is a little quicker than he was last year. The I-backs overall are quicker."

Another reason for improvement is better overall team speed both offensively and defensively.

Punter Randy Lessman was taken to the Student Health Center Wednesday morning with influenza and his availability is a question mark.

If he can't make the trip, punting duties will go to reserve quarterback Terry Luck. Osborne also said he would take another look at Russ Vanous, the transfer from Fairbury Junior College.

Foreman Will Decide On Status, Not Doctor

N'Sele, Zaire (UPI) — "George Foreman decides when his eye is healed. George Foreman is the doctor. George Foreman will decide when he's well."

Those were the words of heavyweight champion George Foreman Wednesday as, "a homemade bandage" just under his right eyebrow, he came out of a day's seclusion to meet the press and a horde of fans.

His bout with Muhammad Ali, which had been scheduled for Sept. 25, Zaire time, fell apart on Monday when sparmate Bill McMurray's elbow nipped the eye, opening a gash that spilled blood down his face.

"I was just sparring along," Foreman said. "and the next thing I felt was the blood and saw it. I felt his elbow graze my neck."

The title-match now has been set for either Oct. 23 or 30, and both fighters insist, to varying degrees, that they will remain here until then.

Foreman, clad in overalls that bared his massive shoulders, was calm and coolly composed.

"I was very discouraged when it happened," he said. "A lot of things run through your mind, especially \$5 million. But now I have to be content with the healing, keeping in condition and maintaining the right frame of mind."

Asked when the bandage could come off, Foreman was vague. He paid tribute to handler Dick Sadler, who according to the champion, fashioned a homemade bandage to cover the cut, which was not closed by interior gut stitching, but by the so-called butterfly stitches.

Foreman, saying that he enjoyed this country and that he "shared a lot in common with the people... who have made us feel like kings," indicated he would remain here, saying with a smile that "maybe the cut was a blessing in disguise and this offers me the chance to spend more time here."

He said he was completely satisfied with the treatment he was receiving, although some medical men were skeptical, preferring interior stitching to prevent a reopening of the wound.



George Foreman

He shrugged. "Things happen to men," he answered. "They just happen. Men get killed, shot, married."

He parried a question on how he would spend his time while the cut healed. "I don't do nothing at all," he said. "Just sit around. I must be the most boring person in the world. It don't bother me none, waiting."

He had a message for Ali, though. "You tell Ali I still think he has a devil in him. Tell him the Exorcist awaits."

It was suggested that now Ali would certainly go for his eye when their match comes off. Foreman grinned maliciously. "Ali might be able to get off the floor, that's all," he said.

He declared the cut eye would not affect him mentally either. "cuts are bad news, I won't try to cut Ali, just try to knock him cold."

And then with a glittering smile, "I don't want no one to get hurt."

A man wanted to know if the fact this was the first cut he suffered had shaken any idea Foreman may have had that he was invincible.

Rams Select Vet Curry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Curry, 10-year veteran center who was recently released by Houston, has been activated by the Los Angeles Rams, the club reported Wednesday.

Curry, president of the National Football League Players' Association, became the 47th active Ram. He replaced Greg Horton, rookie guard from Colorado, who was placed on the injured reserve list with a broken hand and a rib injury.

Coach Chuck Knox said that Curry, a 235-pound, 31-year-old product of Georgia Tech, had been "working very hard to get in shape."

Knox said that Curry would be backup center to regular Ken Iman, enabling Richard Saul to concentrate on the guard position.



Catcher Elrod Hendricks of the Baltimore Orioles slides safely into home in seventh inning of game with Yankees. Waiting for the baseball is Thurman Munson.

Orioles Rout Yankees, 10-4

The Baltimore Orioles routed New York 10-4 Wednesday night and closed within a half-game of the front-running Yankees in the torrid American League East pennant race.

Backed by a 12-hit attack, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar became a 20-game winner for the fourth time in his major league baseball career.

The third-place Boston Red Sox moved within 2½ games of the top by trimming the Detroit Tigers 8-5.

The Oakland A's defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-4 and improved their lead to five games in the American League West. The second-place Texas Rangers lost a half-game by splitting a doubleheader with the California Angels. The Angels won the opener 4-1 while the Rangers took the second game 2-0.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat St. Louis 4-1 and drove within 1½ games of the National League East-leading Cardinals. The third-place Philadelphia Phillies remained seven games out of the lead by losing a 5-2 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves trimmed the San Francisco Giants 4-2 and the Montreal Expos took a doubleheader from the New York Mets, 3-2 and 4-0.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and the Chicago White Sox downed the Minnesota Twins 3-1.

The Orioles broke a tie with seven runs in the sixth inning. The Orioles' big inning against three pitchers included three walks—two with the bases loaded—three singles and consecutive two-run doubles by Rich Coggins and Bobby Grich. Baltimore sent 12 batters to the plate.

Rookie outfielder Fred Lynn drove in three runs while collecting four hits, sparking Boston over Detroit. Reggie Jackson singled in two runs during a four-run fifth inning and Oakland went on to beat Kansas City.

Bruce Bochte and Joe Lahoud tagged 23-game winner Ferguson Jenkins for successive home runs in the first inning and California went on to whip Texas in the first game of their doubleheader. Steve Hargan fired a three-hitter to lead Texas in the second game.

Jim Rooker pitched a six-hitter and Al Oliver belted a two-run double, leading Pittsburgh over St. Louis.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2	
Houston	Los Angeles
Howard lf	5 0 0 0
Gross rf	5 2 3 0
Cedeno cf	3 1 1 0
May Jr. 1b	4 0 0 0
Milbourne pr	0 0 0 0
Campbell 1b	0 0 0 0
Watson 3b	1 0 1 0
Rader 3b	4 0 0 0
MMay c	3 0 1 0
Holms 2b	4 0 2 0
Melzer ss	2 0 0 0
Dierker p	3 0 1 0
Forsch p	0 0 0 0
Totals	36 3 10 1
Houston	000 000 1-2
Los Angeles	000 000 0-2
E-Crawford 2, DP-Houston 2, LOB-Houston 9, Los Angeles 10	
2B-Grass, Crawford, Lopes, Cey, HR-McMullen	
Cedeno, Buckner.	

Ashe, Tanner Triumph

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, third seed, and Roscoe Tanner, fifth seed, scored victories Wednesday to advance to the third round of the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championship.

Ashe had to come from behind to down unseeded Bill Brown of San Luis Obispo, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

He had trouble with his serve in the first set. But after he steadied down he took complete command.

Tanner ousted Jurgen Fassbender, a member of West Germany's Davis Cup team, easily in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

The 6-foot, 165-pound Stanford graduate from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. said he has completely recovered from a hip injury suffered when he fell at Forest Hills, N.Y., during a match with Jimmy Connors.

"I played my best tennis at Forest Hills," said Tanner. "But I think I played well here today. I was running better."

"I have been working out with Henry Hines, the former long jump star from USC on running. It has helped my quickness."

HANDI-FOOTBALL RATINGS

HOW TO USE THE RATINGS

ILLUSTRATION: Air Force versus Yale

If the Air Force were to meet Yale on a neutral field, Air Force's Handi-Ratings of 16 would hold a 14-point advantage over Yale's 30 rating.

If the game were played at AIR FORCE, allow Air Force 3 points for playing at home. AIR FORCE would become a 19-point favorite.

If the game were played AT YALE, allow Yale 3 points for playing at home. This would make Air Force an 11-point favorite.

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero.

ALLOW THREE POINTS FOR HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE.

Numbers in brackets () indicate 1973 Won-Loss Record vs. Points Spread

Remaining figure represents current 1974 Team Power Rating.

Air Force (5-4)	16	North Carolina (3-7)	11
Alabama (9-3)	15	North Texas State (0-1)	34
Arizona State (6-3)	10	Northwestern (5-5)	17
Arizona (5-3)	13	Notre Dame (2-2)	18
Arkansas (8-3)	8	Ohio State (5-3)	28
Army (2-8)	25	Oklahoma State (5-4)	29
Auburn (4-7)	10	Oklahoma (2-2)	11
Baylor (2-9)	17	Oregon State (5-5)	20
Boston College (5-3)	20	Oregon (4-5)	18
Brigham Young (3-1)	25	Penn State (5-3)	3
Brown (5-1)	37	Pennsylvania (5-4)	33
California (5-5)	17	Pittsburgh (5-6)	9
Cincinnati (2-9)	27	Prairie View (2-5)	41
Clemson (5-2)	24	Purdue (4-7)	17
Colgate (3-2)	45	Rice (5-3)	18
Colorado State (2-5)	38	Richmond (2-2)	29
Colorado (4-5)	25	Rutgers (4-4)	25
Columbia (2-5)	52	San Diego State (0-2)	15
Cornell (4-4)	34	San Jose State (1-2)	27
Dartmouth (5-2)	20	South Carolina (5-3)	18
Duke (3-7)	16	So. California (2-5)	19
Florida State (3-7)	24	So. Methodist (4-7)	15
Florida (4-5)	10	Stanford (5-5)	23
Georgia Tech (3-7)	15	Syracuse (2-4)	8
Georgia (5-5)	8	Tennessee (3-2)	7
Harvard (3-4)	33	Texas A&M (5-4)	0
Holy Cross (2-3)	27	Texas Christian (2-7)	23
Houston (7-4)	41	Texas Tech (5-4)	3
Illinois (5-5)	12	Texas (5-3)	10
Indiana (4-7)	21	Tulane (4-5)	12
Iowa State (4-5)	13	Tulsa (1-2)	25
Iowa (1-8)	27	UCLA (7-3)	8
Kansas State (5-4)	14	UTEP (2-5)	25
Kansas (5-5)	5	Utah State (3-2)	20
Kentucky (7-3)	11	Utah (1-5)	27
Louisiana State (5-5)	0	Vanderbilt (2-4)	17
Louisiana (0-1)	28	Vanderbilt (2-4)	17
Michigan (5-2)	7	Virginia Tech (2-2)	27
Michigan State (3-4)	27	Virginia Tech (2-2)	27
Minnesota (5-3)	12	Virginia Tech (2-2)	27
Mississippi (2-3)	25	Wake Forest (4-7)	17
Missouri (5-4)	2	Washington State (4-4)	25
Navajo (5-4)	20	Washington (4-4)	25
Nebraska (5-4)	25	Wyoming (4-5)	23
New Mexico (5-2)	25	Yale (5-4)	30

The "Official" Las Vegas Line is used to compute the Won-Loss record. If the final score ends up anywhere with the range of odds quoted at anytime throughout the week — by LV — the game is regarded as a Decision and is not included in the chart above.

Nicklaus Looms As Favorite

Mason, Ohio (AP) — The menacing figure of Jack Nicklaus loomed head and shoulders above the rest of the relatively thin field going into the Thursday start of the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament.

He's almost always the man to beat. His plaque in the new World Golf Hall of Fame testifies the Golden Bear has reached a plateau of performance "that made him the automatic favorite in any event he entered."

It seems he has everything going for him: desire, pride, history, momentum.

The men who rank as his major challengers are missing. Nicklaus is the only one of the top 12 money-winners of the season entered in the 144-man field. Johnny Miller, Lee

Trevino, Gary Player, U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Arnold Palmer, all are absent.

Nicklaus won the inaugural of this event a year ago by a whopping six strokes. He had a record, nine-under-par 62 on the way to that triumph.

He's playing well right now, having won once and lost in a playoff in his last two starts.

He has won only twice this season and needs another triumph to avoid matching the poorest season of his 13-year career. Another victory, incidentally, would tie him with Byron Nelson for fourth place on the all-time victory list with 54 American tour titles.

As for pride, there's the fact that he's playing on a course he owns — the 6,990 yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center — in a tournament which he helped initiate.

While most of the game's great names are missing from this late-season event, the field still offers an adequate challenge to the Golden Bear.

Possibly the top contender is veteran Frank Beard, once one of pro golf's top performers but plagued by a lengthy slump. Beard had his best showing in three years last week when he lost in a playoff for the \$50,000 first prize in the World Open.

Eight men, besides Nicklaus, who have won 1974 titles also are on hand. They are Bobby Nichols, Rod Curl, Bob Menne, Allen Miller, Victor Regalado, Ed Need, Leonard Thompson and Richie Karl.

"I never ran that much in my life," said Kenny, who has a rifle arm and scrambles like a cottontail rabbit. "The most I ever gained at Lincoln was 68 yards."

Brothers Receive Honors

Denton, Tex., (AP) — Joe Washington, the Oklahoma All-American, was kidding North Texas State Coach Hayden Fry in the dressing room after a 7-6 loss to Southern Methodist.

"You have it mixed up, he's the passer and I'm the runner," said Washington Saturday night about his brother Kenny, the starting quarterback at North Texas.

"He's going to have to wear a lot of hats around here," said Fry.

Joe and Kenny — he prefers to be called "Cool Ken" — are football whirlwinds from Port Arthur, Tex., Lincoln High School.

They were named co-offensive Players of the Week by the Associated Press Wednesday for their work last weekend.

Joe, a junior, ran wild Saturday when Oklahoma beat Baylor 28-11, and then rushed to see his brother play at Texas Stadium in Irving, Tex., arriving with 17 minutes left in the first quarter.

"Ken looked just super like he always does," said Joe.

After years of flirting with the possibility, it finally happened Wednesday — York High is a Class A school.

The status, according to the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA), marks York's first venture into Class A competition.

News of the change was received less than enthusiastically. "This is terrible, almost disastrous," York athletic director Harold Elkins said. "This will really throw a wrinkle into us since we play an all-Class B schedule."

The higher level of competition isn't what discourages York followers. It's the timing of the change in classification. The

Dukes are rated third in the Sunday Journal and Star's Class B football ratings.

Playing a Class B schedule the rest of the season likely wouldn't qualify York for the State Class A championship even if the Dukes swept through the rugged Central 10 Conference undefeated.

New boy enrolment figures released Wednesday by the NSAA also showed Omaha Gross gaining Class A status for the first time.

Moving down for the first time to the Class B ranks were Omaha Tech and Boys Town. Omaha Westside is the state's largest school in boy enrolment with 1,664. Oconto and Othawa are the smallest with 12 boys apiece.



Prop Pick
By
Jimmy Mark

Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln High are the sixth, seventh and eighth largest schools, respectively. Lincoln East is 12th largest and Lincoln Pius X is the third largest in Class B.

In other changes, Chadron Job Corps and Adams Central of Hastings moved to Class B from Class C with Logan View and David City moving from Class B to Class C.

Advancing from Class D to Class C were Ansley, Culbertson, Nebraska City Lourdes, Palmer, Humboldt, Pleasanton, Hayes Center and Wilcox.

Moving down from Class C to Class D were Ponca, Medicine Valley, Exeter, Spencer, Lindsay Holy Family, Dorchester, Springfield and Waterloo.

All five Lincoln schools showed enrolment increases. Gross made the biggest jump (91 boys) with Millard adding 90. Omaha Ryan dropped 85 to rank 32nd in Class A. Boys Town dropped 98 and Tech dropped 130.

Although gaining Class A sent shock waves through York, the Dukes will have some extra time to absorb the new situation. They're idle this week and

return to competition next Friday at Fairbury.

In top games across the state this weekend, it's: Omaha Benson over Creighton Prep, Omaha Roncalli over Omaha Ryan, Crete over Waverly, Fremont Bergan over Omaha Holy Name and Shelby over Hampton, which has the state's longest win streak (21 games).

In games involving Lincoln schools, it's:

Millard (1-1) v. Lincoln Southeast (2-0) Friday night (Seacrest Field) — The Rockets have too much offensive firepower for Millard.

McCook (1-1) at Lincoln Pius X (1-1) Friday night, Pius X Stadium — The Bison have beaten Holdrege (7-6) and lost to Minden (14-6). Pius X has gotten

its offense untracked.

Lincoln High (2-0) at Scottsbluff (0-2) Friday night — The Links have too much going for them to suffer a letdown even when they're playing 400 miles away from home.

Lincoln Southeast (2-0) at Ralston (0-2) Friday night — Judging by Ralston scoring only six points against Omaha Ryan and Millard, Southeast could post a shutout.

Hastings (2-0) v. Lincoln East (2-0), Saturday night, Seacrest Field — The young Spartans have championship designs despite being selected to finish last in the city.

Last week: 125-42 (.723)
Season: 217-99-1 (.683)

Picks, Enrollment Figures, Page 21



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Doggie Day Saturday

Saturday could well be a big day for Lincoln area dogdom. The Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first Hunting Dog Training Seminar, and the Great Lincoln Obedience Club, Inc., is hosting an American Kennel Club licensed obedience trial.

Add three field trials and it's going to be a busy day for the doggies and their owners. The Missouri Valley Hunt Club is hosting a retriever trial in Omaha, the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska is holding a pointer trial at Branched Oak, and the Four-States Coonhunters Assn., is holding a trial in Richardson, Nemaha, Johnson and Pawnee Counties.

The city's Hunting Dog Training Seminar is something new and needed. If there is one trouble with good hunting dogs in this country, it is a deficient number of knowledgeable hunting dog owners.

Too many dog owners know too little about what their dogs are supposed to do and how to get them to do it. A substantial number will often spend a good sum having their dogs trained professionally, only to ruin them unknowingly later.

For this reason, the Hunting Dog Training Seminar was formulated. Some of the top dog people in the immediate Lincoln area will be on hand to teach the dog owners how to teach their dogs.

Chet McClain of the Game and Parks Commission will present an introduction at 8:30 a.m., following registration at 8 a.m. on the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club grounds. The grounds are located north of Lincoln on Hwy. 77, then left just before the I-80 junction (across from the Phillips 66 station).

Demonstrations of dog work, both pointers and retrievers, will be held at 9 a.m. and the teaching begins at 9:30. Groups will be divided with retrievers going one way and pointers another. Both larger groups will be divided into beginners and advanced groups.

Interested hobby dog trainers are encouraged but not required to bring your own dogs. An advance call to the Park and Recreation Department is also requested. Instructors will be on hand for individual dog training assistance from 11 a.m. till noon.

Obedience Trial Slated

The Greater Lincoln Obedience Club, Inc., AKC trial will be held at the State Fairgrounds coliseum beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

The club, the only AKC licensed obedience club in Nebraska, has drawn entrants from all over the Midwest. Both regular and non-regular competition will be held.

Regular competitors will be broken down to novice, open or utility classes while non-regular groups are versatility, graduate and brace classes.

Only AKC registered dogs can compete in the trial, which required prior registration. Some 112 entries were received.

Owners and handlers will be putting their dogs through the paces, and should prove interesting to watch and to see just what a little time, patience and work with your dogs can do.

Both the Hunting Dog Seminar and the obedience trial are free, as are the dog trials at the various sights, for public viewing.

Dogs are nice pets to own but they're even more enjoyable when they are well mannered and well cared for. Both of Saturday's major dog events in Lincoln should help anyone interested in seeing what can and should be done to make your hunter and/or pet a better companion.

Smoker Dates Announced

The Masters Barber Association of Lincoln announced the dates for Lincoln Boxing Smokers with the first falling on Oct. 9.

The remaining dates are Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, 22, and Jan.

31 and Feb. 1 the dates for the Southeast District Golden Gloves Tournament.

Oct. 9, the first smoker, will be \$1 for all attending with 12-year-olds and younger admitted free. All smokers begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

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Prep Picks

Eleven-Man

Classes A & B

THURSDAY

Bellevue at Omaha Northwest; Omaha Westside at Omaha Bryan; Council Bluffs (La.) Abraham Lincoln at Omaha South; West Point Central Catholic at Elkhorn Mt. Michael.

FRIDAY

Ainsworth at Gordon; Albion at Columbus Scotus; Kimball at Alliance; Arlington at Raymond Central; Valley at Ashland; Auburn at Nebraska City; Aurora at Grand Island Northwest; Columbus at Beatrice; South Sioux City at Blair; Boys Town at Seward.

Lexington at Broken Bow; Centennial at Milford; Central City at Schuyler; Chadron at Valentine; Columbus-Lakeview at Emerson-Hubbard; Ogallala at Cozad; Waverly at Crete; Omaha Cathedral at David City Aquinas.

Wahoo at Elkhorn; Fairbury at Syracuse; Falls City at Wymore Southern; Fremont at Grand Island; Omaha Holy Name at Fremont-Bergan; Gering at Sidney; Gretna at Norris; Stanton at Hartington Cedar Catholic; Ord at Holdrege; North Platte at Kearney.

Lincoln High at Scottsbluff; Millard at Lincoln Northeast; McCook at Lincoln Pius X; Lincoln Southeast at Ralston; Minden at Superior; Norfolk at Papillion; Omaha Creighton Prep at Omaha Benson; Omaha Burke at Council Bluffs (La.) Thomas Jefferson; Omaha Central at Kansas City (Mo.) Lincoln.

Omaha Gross at Plattsmouth; Omaha North at Omaha Tech; Omaha Paul VI at Wahoo Neumann; Omaha Ryan at Omaha Roncalli; Plattview at Louisville, Ky.; Herman at Pender; Wisner-Pilger at Wayne.

SATURDAY

Gothenburg at Grand Island Central Catholic; Hastings at Lincoln East.

Classes C & D

FRIDAY

Adams Central at Hastings St. Cecilia; Allen at Winside; Alma at Doniphan; Amherst at Axtell; Arnold at Ansley; Arapahoe at Medicine Valley; Hyannis at Arcadia; Bancroft at Homer; Bassett at Norfolk Catholic; Clarkson at Battle Creek.

Crawford at Bayard; Macy at Beemer; Decatur at Bennington; Bloomfield at Plainview; Blue Hill at Nelson; Gibbon at Burwell; Butte at O'Neill St. Mary; Callaway at Litchfield; Clarks at Cedar Rapids; Sargent at Centura; Chester-Hubbell at Meridian.

Dorchester at Clay Center; Dalton at Dix; Coleridge at Wynot; Creighton at West Holt; Pierce at Crofton; Davenport at Fairmont; Deshler at Lawrence; Elgin Pope John at Dodge; Elkhorn Valley at Verdigr.

Elm Creek at Kearney Catholic; Weeping Water at Elmwood; Orleans at Elmwood; Sterling at Falls City Sacred Heart; Franklin at Kenesaw; Friend at Wilber; Ravenna at Fullerton; Tri-County at Geneva; Palmer at Genoa; Oshkosh at Grant.

Sidney St. Pat's at Gurley; Harrisburg at Melbeta; Hartington at Newcastle; Henderson at Harvard; Hemingford at Hay Springs; Sutton at Hebron; Revere, Colo. at Hershey; Sumner at Hildreth; Howells at Humphrey St. Francis; Humboldt at Southeast Consolidated.

Imperial at Sutherland; Johnson-Brock at Pawnee City; Laurel at Randolph; Leigh at Newman Grove; Lodgepole at Lyman; Logan View at West Point; Wilcox at Loomis; Plattview at Louisville; Loup City at St. Paul; Lynch at Orchard.

Lyons at Scribner; Madison at Wakefield; Anselmo-Merna at North Loup-Scotia; Minatare at Morrill; Mitchell at Rushville; Mitchell Sunflower at Potter; Neligh at O'Neill; Nemaha Valley at Palmyra; Stuart at Niobrara; North Bend at Oakland-Craig.

North Platte St. Pat's at Crook, Colo.; Stromsburg at Osceola; Wausa at Osmond; Overton at Pleasanton; St. Edward at Polk; Wadley Creek; Red Cloud at Saddle Creek; Wauneta at Republican Valley; Rosalie at Winnebago; Wood River at Shelton; Exeter at Shickley; Weibach at Silver Creek; Springview at Spencer.

SATURDAY

Harrison at Alliance St. Agnes; Greeley at Spalding Academy.

Eight-Man

FRIDAY

Filley at Adams; Wallace at Arthur; Dawson-Verdon at Barneston; Palisade at Beaver Valley; Benedict at Monroe; Big Springs at Lewellen; Roseland at Bladen; Gresham at Bradshaw; Brule at Brady; Murdock at Cedar Bluffs.

Peetz, Colo. at Chappell; Clearwater at Spalding; Culbertson at Paxton; Lewiston at Diller; East Butler at Prague; Elgin at Bartlett; Elk Creek at Odell; Eustis at Trenton; Taylor at Ewing; Maxwell at Farnam; Fort Calhoun at Mead.

Guide Rock at Giltner; Hagler at Liberty, Colo.; Hampton at Shelby; Hayes Center at Wheatland; Holbrook at Herndon, Kan.; Rising City at Hardville; Humphrey at Snyder; Marquette at McCool Junction; Maywood at Stratton; Trumbull at Mulligan.

Stapleton at Mullen; Table Rock at Nehawka; Ruskin at Republican City; Halsey-Dunning at Theedford; Wilsonville at Stamford; Venango at Tryon; Waterloo at Yutan; Elba at Nebraska Christian; Lindsay Holy Family at Petersburg.

MONDAY

Waterloo at Nebraska School for Deaf

New Classifications

CLASS A

1,664—Omaha Westside; 1,649—Bellevue; 1,489—Omaha South; 1,295—Omaha Burke; 1,265—Omaha North; 1,169—Lincoln Northeast; 1,129—Lincoln Southeast; 1,120—Lincoln High; 1,117—Omaha Benson; 1,014—Grand Island; 1,009—Omaha Central; 967—Lincoln East; 956—Omaha Northwest; 914—North Platte; 894—Fremont; 865—Creighton Prep.

811—Millard; 787—Omaha Bryan; 721—Papillion; 708—Hastings; 673—Norfolk; 638—Ralston; 613—Scottsbluff; 585—Columbus; 518—Beatrice; 513—Kearney; 501—Omaha Roncalli; 481—Omaha Gross; 422—South Sioux City; 390—McCook; 337—York; 336—Omaha Ryan.

CLASS B

331—Alliance; 326—Plattsmouth; 321—Lincoln Pius X; 320—Fairbury; 315—Gering; 312—Blair; 297—Nebraska City; 293—Boys Town; 281—Ogallala and Sidney; 277—Seward; 274—Grand Island Northwest; 273—Lexington; 263—Omaha Tech; 256—Falls City; 250—Waverly.

241—Holdrege; 238—Crete; 224—Chadron and Wayne; 222—Aurora; 220—Schuyler; 214—Broken Bow and Minden; 211—Cozad; 196—Kimball; 192—Omaha Paul VI; 189—Albion and Auburn; 188—Central City and Valentine; 186—O'Neill.

182—David City Aquinas and Superior; 181—Gretna and Ord; 178—Norris; 175—Gothenburg; 174—Syracuse; 168—Ashland and Chadron Job Corps; 164—Wahoo; 162—Gordon; 160—Platteview and Tekamah-Herman; 159—Omaha Cathedral; 155—Fremont-Bergan and Grand Island Central Catholic; 154—Arlington; 153—Crofton and Elkhorn; 151—St. Paul; 150—Creighton and Wisner-Pilger; 149—Columbus Scotus; 147—Ainsworth and West Holt; 145—West Point Central Catholic; 144—Hartington Cedar Catholic;

142—Adams Central; 141—Columbus Lakeview; 139—Centennial; 138—Randolph; 136—Omaha Holy Name.

CLASS C

136—Loup City; Madison, Pierce, Plainview, Wahoo Neumann and Wymore Southern; 135—North Bend and Raymond Central; 130—Emerson-Hubbard; West Point and Wood River; 129—Centura and Geneva; 128—Bridgeport and Imperial; 125—Milford.

124—Logan View; 120—Tecumseh; 119—Elkhorn Mt. Michael and Pender; 118—Tri-County; 117—David City; 115—Fullerton; Mitchell and Stanton; 112—Hastings St. Cecilia, Neligh and Valley; 110—Bloomfield; 109—Sutton; 108—Laurel; 107—Bayard and Howells.

103—Hebron and Oakland-Craig; 102—Gibbon; 101—Sandy Creek; 99—Elgin Pope John; 98—Morrill; Newman Grove and Wakefield; 97—Norfolk Catholic; Ravenna and Elkhorn Valley; 93—Crawford; Hemmingford, North Platte St. Pat's and Scribner; 92—Wilber.

91—Bassett; 90—Verdigr; 89—Hershey; 88—Battle Creek and Louisville; 87—Wausa; 86—Stromsburg and Winside; 85—Friend and Grant; 84—Genoa, Harvard and Osmond; 83—Franklin, Pawnee City and Omaha Dominican; 82—Blue Hill and Sutherland.

81—Henderson and Oshkosh; 80—Red Cloud; 79—Burwell, Cedar Rapids, Osceola, Meridian and Weeping Water; 78—Fort Calhoun; 77—Clarkson, Oxford, Palmyra and Shelton; 76—East Butler, Dodge and Hay Springs.

75—Hartington; 74—Alma; Humphrey St. Francis, Sargent and Wauneta; 72—Rushville and St. Edward; 71—Ansley, Axtell, Bennington, Nemaha Valley, Lyons, Mead, Southeast Consolidated and Walthill.

70—Bancroft, O'Neill St. Mary and Yutan; 69—Allen, Bertrand and Kearney Catholic; 68—Doniphan, Elm Creek and Mullen; 66—Arapahoe, Benkelman and Culbertson; 65—Arnold, Cambridge and Johnson-Brock; 64—Leigh, Nebraska City Lourdes and Palmer.

63—Humboldt; Hyannis, Lawrence, Anselmo-Merna and Pleasanton; 62—Coleridge, Hayes Center, Republican Valley, Niobrara, North Loup-Scotia and Wilcox.

CLASS D

61—Amherst, Wynot, Ponca; 60—Medicine Valley, Elgin, Exeter and Spencer; 59—Clay Center, Malcolm and Orchard; 58—Brule, Shickley and Stapleton; 57—Deshler and Lindsay Holy Family.

56—Callaway, Clarks, Dorchester and Sterling; 55—Eustis, Orleans and Stuart; 54—Loomis and Shelby; 53—Cedar Bluffs, Fairmont and Minatare; 51—Chappell, Kenesaw, Lynch and Springview.

50—Adams, Ewing, Lexington St. Ann, Nelson, Trenton and Waterloo; 49—Nebraska Christian, Homer and Wheatland; 48—Chambers, Halsey-Dunning, Hampton and Maywood; 47—Mitchell Sunflower, Sidney St. Pat's and Stratton.

46—Big Springs, Falls City Sacred Heart, Lewiston and Wolbach; 45—Decatur, Greeley and Harrison; 44—Beaver City, Clearwater, Murdock and Winnebago; 43—Bartlett, Harrisburg and Newcastle.

42—Chester-Hubbell, Cody, Davenport, Humphrey, Maxwell, Nehawka, Prague, Silver Creek and Table Rock; 41—Alliance St. Agnes and Arcadia; 40—Dalton, Elmwood, McCool Junction, Overton, Paxton and Sumner; 39—Dawson-Verdon, Monroe, Polk and Rising City; 37—Beemer, Hildreth, Litchfield, Macy, Odell and Potter; 36—Bradshaw, Butte, Elba and Snyder.

35—Barneston, Campbell, Gurley, Marquette, Nebraska School for the Deaf and Petersburg; 34—Guide Rock, Lyman, Taylor, Theedford, Trum-

bull, Wallace and Wilsonville; 33—Bartley, Dix Farnam, Hordville and Roseland.

32—Melbeta and Palisade; 31—Brady, Diller, Omaha Brownell-Talbot and Spalding Academy; 30—Benedict and Lodgepole; 29—Giltner and Tryon; 28—Filley, Holbrook and Milligan; 26—Arthur, Bruning, Gresham and Ruskin.

25—Naper and Spalding; 24—Byron, Elk Creek and Beaver Valley; 23—Lewellen; 22—Bladen; 20—Bushnell; 19—Douglas and Rosalie; 17—Venango; 16—Hagler; 15—Republican City and Stamford; 12—Oconto and Ohawa.

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Abilene Christian To Test 'Upgraded' UNO

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
State College Writer

Only two games into the season, first-year University of Nebraska at Omaha football coach C. T. Hewgley is about to find out what it's like for a school to upgrade its athletic program.

Under the upgrade, the Mavericks are attempting to add teams of the highest quality to their schedule.

The opponent for this week, Abilene Christian, Tex., couldn't be regarded any higher among schools affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Wildcats, competing last year in division I of the NAIA, rolled to a 11-1 mark and the national division championship.

The Mavericks, behind the running of senior Saul Ravenell,

(109 yds. and two touchdowns) evened their season record at 1-1 with a 31-21 win over Morningside College of Sioux City, Ia. Sophomore fullback Johnny Harrison also added two touchdowns for UNO.

The rushing defense after holding Morningside to 64 yards, will get a supreme test trying to stop Abilene's All-American running back Wilbert Montgomery who scored four touchdowns in the team's opening 27-10 win over State College of Arkansas, two weeks ago.

This season, Montgomery, who owns the single season NAIA scoring record of 31 TD's and 188 points will be joined by his brother, Cleotha, a freshman return specialist.

Abilene Christian will be quarterbacked by either Jim Reese or Toby York replacing All-American Clint Longley who

opted to skip his last year of eligibility and join the Dallas Cowboys. He's now the Cowboys' No. 3 quarterback behind Craig Morton and Roger Staubach.

Abilene Christian is ranked sixth in the current AP poll and seventh according to UPI.

A bit closer to home, Doane College will try to rebound after a disappointing 10-7 loss to Chadron State.

The Tigers will host Tarkio, Mo., in a 7:30 p.m. game Saturday. Tarkio will also be looking for a bit of revenge on another Nebraska school.

Peru State handed Tarkio an 8-0 shutout in the sixth annual Applejack Bowl last week in Nebraska City to claim the traveling trophy for a third straight triumph.

Peru will host Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Chadron, conqueror of Doane with a last minute 47-yard field goal, will try to keep its 2-0 record unblemished hosting Dickinson College of North Dakota.

Wayne State will attempt to return to winning ways at Midland following a 41-21 loss to Northern State, S.D.

Midland's Warriors will try to make it three wins in a row, and their second over a Nebraska College Conference team.

The Seever brothers, Gary at Dana and John at Concordia, will also be looking to better last week's efforts.

Dana, caught in a 14-14 tie with Martin Luther College, Minn., hosts Westmar College of Lemars, Ia., while Concordia tangles with another Iowa school, Graceland.

Concordia lost to Wartburg, Ia. at home last week, 16-0.

It was only the second time in the five years Seever has been at Concordia, the Bulldogs have been shutout.

Kearney and Hastings, victims of first-game losses, both bounced back with second-game wins over Eastern Montana and Sterling, Kan., respectively.

Kearney hosts another Kansas school this week as Fort Hays visits the Antelopes Saturday night while Hastings travels to Springfield S.D. to clash with Southern State College, scoreless in its first two outings.

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont

Hasty Tudor 23.80 6.60 6.80
T.V. Newscaster 4.80 4.00
Lethal Call 4.80

At Atlantic City

Mystic Villa 12.60 6.60 5.00
Robins Favor 5.40 5.20
Stylish Genie 5.20

Columbus Horse Racing

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$1800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:21 1/5.
The Dervish (Meier) 15.00 6.00 4.40
Lady Roman (Moreno) 4.60 4.00
Native Bonus (Ecotey) 4.40
Also ran — Miss Charger, Ozzie Jet, Make Contact, Gibby Bo, Glade Blade, Brown Rancher, Larry's Pride.
Second race, purse \$1900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 2/5.
Garagey (Jones) 4.60 3.40 3.20
Heidi Win (Slane) 14.00 7.40
Hoots Prize (Linter) 7.40
Also ran — Wind Songs Love, Bar Bird, Brer Bear, Royal Singer, Aligned In Sorrow, South Dakota Red, Randy's Dan.

Daily Double (2 & 6) — \$38.80
Third race, purse \$1700, 3-year-olds maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:08 4/5.
Doc's Prize Pic (Anderson) 2.60 2.20 2.20
Gray Meg (Meier) 2.20 2.20
Plumtree Lydia (Calderon) 2.20
Also ran — Rook A Rook, J. Lucky Port, Last Duke, Say Red, Ringo, Shiny.
Fourth race, purse \$1700, 3-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:07 3/5.
Miss Bankrupt (Jo Rettele) 4.60 3.40 2.60
Maelda (P. Compton) 29.40 6.20
Bold Pal (Anderson) 3.00
Also ran — Sals and Dash, Dipsy Doodle, First Elf, Snuggler Quick, Funwon.
Fifth race, purse \$1900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 2/5.
Sinful Papa (Anderson) 10.20 6.00 4.00
Salvador Brown (Jo Rettele) 9.40 4.40
Bold Diamond (Krugger) 5.20
Also ran — John Ray, Arky Twist, Furry Stone, Clobuster, Y Whippem, Joyous Harriet.
Sixth race, purse \$1200, 3-year-olds, 1 mile & 70 yards, allowance, T — 1:43 3/5.
County Beam (Slane) 7.40 3.80 3.40
Stewardess Scotty (Linter) 14.80 7.40
Miss Lucky Wicket (Calderon) 5.20
Also ran — Dumbiea, Speedy Annette, Need Wampum, Ballin Satin.
Seventh race, purse \$2200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$5000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 4/5.
H. Kay (Meier) 18.20 7.80 3.40
Cresty Pose (Jo Rettele) 10.60 5.40
Kenya A. (Moreno) 4.20
Also ran — Lizzally, Easter Guest, Ar-It Chance.
Eighth race, purse \$2100, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2500, 1 1/16 miles, T — 1:46 1/5.
Dorcas Kitten (Slane) 25.60 11.80 5.20
Great Pumpkin (Anderson) 6.60 4.60
Ruling Spirit (Jo Rettele) 5.40
Also ran — Royal Duce, Vicky Capri, Passing Power, Scott Hass, Koen's Devil Nest, Step In Line, Sombria.
Exacta (10-9) — \$206.10
Attendance: 3,150
Mutuel Handle — \$201,471

Thursday

POST TIME 4:00 P.M.
First race, purse \$1700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6 furlongs.
Amilton (Moreno) 11.7
Moon Fox (Calderon) 11.7
Miss Venana (Werre) 11.7
Lady N. (J. Compton) 11.7
Wauyn's Boy (Cuddie) 12.0
Satanic Lyn (No Boy) 12.0
Dream Cade (No Boy) 12.0
Joli Oz (No Boy) 12.0
Money Prize (Anderson) 11.7
Royal Love (No Boy) 12.0
Also: Lucky Para Dice (No Boy) 12.0
Noir Go (Cuddie) 11.7, Smokeon (No Boy) xx110, Dunnington (No Boy) 12.0.
Second race, purse \$2200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2500, 6 furlongs.
Satisfier (Baxter) 11.5
Lodi Look (Moreno) 11.6
Fleet David (Jo Rettele) 11.6
Lori's Jet (Jones) 11.6
Red Bart (No Boy) 11.9
Happystore (No Boy) 11.2
Lonnies Tilt (Cuddie) 11.2
Tawana Rue (P. Compton) 11.2
Ruffin Duffie (Calderon) 11.2
Rhythm Ruler (Ecotey) 11.5
Also: Swoon Gal (No Boy) 11.2, Alri de Coup (King) 11.9, Putts Jokkie (Anderson) 11.2, Howtoto (Moreno) 11.2.
Third race, purse \$1700, 3-year-old maidens, 1 mile & 70 yards.
Challenge The Wind (P. Compton) 12.0
Baburullah (King) 12.0
Star Flicka (Jo Rettele) 11.7
Vin Vitae (Anderson) 11.7
Deviland Prince (Cuddie) 12.0
Norma's Surprise (Werre) 12.0
Fleet Pancho (Linter) xx113
Fourth race, purse \$1,100, 2-year-old maidens, 1 mile & 70 yards.
Tim Davill (Ecotey) 12.0
Lord Tiddley (No Boy) 12.0
Rosalie Palm (King) 11.7
Mor Merouri (Slane) xx110
Sals Rise (No Boy) 12.0
Harby Wedge (Werre) 12.0
Bourbon Money (No Boy) 12.0
Hasty's Pleasure (No Boy) 12.0
Fandrolby (Phelos) 12.0
Stable Bill (Moreno) 12.0
Also: Charley Bee Bold (Cuddie) 12.0, Crazy Bush (Anderson) 12.0, Sly Man (Calderon) 12.0.
Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.
171 Walkthine (Meier) 11.9
Hidden Rex (Baxter) 11.9
Steeler (King) 11.9
Jay Label (Linter) xx109
Magic Legend (Baxter) 11.7
Tammy Steen (No Boy) 11.6
Cookie Gas (No Boy) 11.7
Fleet Sy (No Boy) 11.6
Ole Kim (Moreno) 11.9
Kendamar (No Boy) 11.5
Also: Little Sac (King) 11.9, Soldot (Anderson) 11.7.
Sixth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.
Prim Tam (Slane) xx102
Early Sun (Anderson) 11.6
Miss Code Blue (No Boy) 11.9
Renegate (Linter) xx112
Duffied (Krugger) 11.5
Ann's Dream (Anderson) 12.0
A.J.'s Song (Jo Rettele) 11.5
Cevlona (No Boy) 11.6
Lady Beth Lynette (Moreno) 11.9

Reed Retires From NBA

New York (UPI) — Willis Reed, the bullish center who led the New York Knicks to two National Basketball Association championships, Wednesday announced his retirement from basketball.

Reed, a 6-foot-10, 240-pound center from Grambling, has been plagued in recent years by bad knees and was faced with the choice of another operation or playing with knee braces if he

was continue his career this year.
After consulting with a Toronto physician last week about a possible alternative, Reed announced his retirement.

Reed, the Knicks team captain, has been severely restricted by his knee problems since the 1970-71 season.

But, in the 1972 playoffs, Reed overcome the pain to carry the Knicks to the NBA title.

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Waverly	84	Boys Town 160
DC Aquinas	91	Blair 168
Elkhorn	98	Log View 171
Col. Scurus	100	Ray. Cen. 224

TOP 15 FINISHERS
1. Steve Carlson, Central City, 11:47; 2. Dave Ritchie, Seward, 11:56; 3. Will Roundy, Seward, 12:11; 4. Gary Furlwanger, Waverly, 12:14; 5. Mitch Osborn, Central City, 12:20; 6. Kevin Rolston, Seward, 12:23; 7. Nick Thompson, Wahoo, 12:29; 8. Rick Aerts, DC Aquinas, 12:37; 9. Gary Cihel, DC Aquinas, 12:41; 10. Jerry Hain, DC Aquinas, 12:41.

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East Girls Favored In City Swim Race

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln East, with five returning Sunday Journal and Star all-city performers, has drawn the favorite role among city girls' swim teams.

The Spartans, city champions last year and third in the state meet behind Omaha Westside and Marian, substantiated their favorite role with an opening-meet swamping of Grand Island last week, 105-59.

Coach Dennis Vokolek's squad is led by "blue chipper" Sally Wilson, defending state champion in both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

In the swimming events, she is aided by Sue Haun, 6th in the state 200-free and Sue Griffin with fourth and sixth place state meet finishes.

However, according to Vokolek, diving will be one of the Spartans' strongest suits throughout the season with the



Sue Haun



Sue Griffin



Kristi Wells



Sally Wilson

return of Kristi Wells and Lois Hayman.

Both all-city performers and one-two city finishers, Vokolek expects possible all-American ratings from them after the season.

Wells took the silver medal in last year's state meet while Hayman finished in sixth position.

East divers are up against fierce competition, Vokolek noted. "We've got eight divers right now," he said. "I talked to Northeast coach Dave Strange and they've only got one."

Southeast, who Vokolek termed the other major city contender, has also passed an opening season test. The Knights, under coach Steve

Nootz, beat Ralston 151-37 Tuesday.

Nootz, also sees the city as a race between East and Southeast with East holding a slight edge. But Nootz doesn't discredit the other Lincoln schools. "Northeast and Lincoln High could both do real well," Nootz said. "But they don't have the numbers to work with."

Vokolek agreed with Nootz. "The Northeast program is growing," he said. "They're starting to look ahead to having their new pool and the interest is growing. Coach Strange is doing a good job and he gets along with the kids real well."

On Southeast's chances, Nootz said, "We don't have any real outstanding individuals at this time, but this team probably has more potential than any girls' team I have ever worked with."

Like East High, Nootz also has a good diver, sophomore Cathy O'Brien. "I'm really expecting a tremendous job from her this year," he said.

Lincoln High, under coach Gene Cotter, is expected to wage a battle with Northeast for third in the Trans-Nebraska and I-80 conferences.

Cotter returns nine letterwinners headed by Annette Wayne, Brenda Lightbody and Kim Graham.

Swim Schedules

East

Sept. 19 — Lincoln Public Schools Relays at Lincoln High; 24 — Southeast; Oct. 3 — at Ralston; 8 — at Lincoln High; 10 — Hastings; 15 — Northeast; 23 — Trans-Nebraska Conference Meet at East; 29 — Millard

Nov. 2 — I-80 Conference Meet at East (Northeast host); 8-9 — State Meet at East.

Southeast

Sept. 19 — Lincoln Public Schools Relays at Lincoln High; 24 — East; 27 — Hastings; Oct. 3 — Fremont; 8 — Northeast; 11 — Grand Island; 15 — at Lincoln High; 22 — Millard; 23 — Trans-Nebraska Conference Meet at East; Nov. 2 — I-80 Conference Meet at East (Northeast host); 8-9 — State Meet at East.

Northeast

Sept. 19 — Lincoln Public Schools Relays at Lincoln High; 24 — Lincoln High; Oct. 4 — Grand Island; 8 — at Southeast; 10 — at Millard; 18 — at Hastings; 23 — Trans-Nebraska Conference Meet at East; 29 — Ralston; Nov. 2 — I-80 Conference Meet at East (Northeast host); 8-9 — State Meet at East.

Lincoln High

Sept. 19 — Lincoln Public Schools Relays at Lincoln High; 24 — Lincoln High; Oct. 1 — at Millard; 3 — Hastings; 8 — East; 10 — at Westside; 15 — Southeast; 17 — at Grand Island; 23 — Trans-Nebraska Conference Meet at East; Nov. 2 — I-80 Conference Meet at East (Northeast host); 8-9 — State Meet at East.

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Case 76.99	1/5	6.99
Case 46.50	Qt.	3.99
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POSTCARD by *Stan Delaplana*

San Francisco — The seagulls had me up just as the sun slid over the far side of the brown summer hills. "Fish! Fish!" The gulls — (they're really terns as proper bird people keep reminding me) — are noisy eaters.

When the small fish come in, they scream — yak! yak! — and you can forget sleep. I fed the cat. I put on some coffee and got the paper off the porch. I took a couple vitamin pills. The E vitamin that turns you into a sexpot.

The cat watched me with great golden eyes.

I said: "Not for you. Your catting days are over." I had the vet put her in neutral. One set of kittens was enough.

The day has begun at Snug Harbor.

☆☆☆

The coffee smelled exactly right. I poured some and began reading the paper — from the back forward. I don't read Page One until I've had a second coffee bracer.

"A computer finds the U.S. produces more new cars than new babies."

☆☆☆

So far I can't feel any difference. The multi-vitamins (green) are OK if you like green. (I take them with a martini chaser. Like an olive.)

The C vitamins (beige) are distilled from African rose hips. Keep you from getting colds — only I don't get colds anyway.

The E's (yellow) did not turn me into The Menace of the Suburbs.

"It takes time," said the Vitamin Lady.

I said: "It's later than you think, Vitamin Lady."

☆☆☆

For awhile I went onto yoga — I had to have the children hold my legs up while I did the head stands. ("Don't let go! I'm getting dizzy!")

The head rolls cracked my neck and the doctor had to put my neck in a collar.

I did some bending and lift-ups. Pretty soon they had to put my back in a brace that cinched up like a saddle.

All the promises of good health in the yoga book backfired. I began coming apart like an old shirt.

So I gave up yoga. Felt fine ever since.

I enjoy good health. And the way to enjoy it is not to tinker around with things that are going all right.

I take an aspirin when we write the first-of-the-month checks.

I take a little gin at the end of the care-worn day.

I hope the vitamins are doing me some good.

("Seems bloody quiet tonight for Africa, Sir Horace," I said. "I don't like the feel of it." And then the drums began to beat . . .)

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YAGO SANT GRIA	Fifth	1.89

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Malaysia Hosts ITC Session

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia will host the 15th session of the International Tin Council (ITC) from Oct. 24 to 29, and the world tin conference from Oct. 30 to Nov. 4, sources said.

The ITC meeting is expected to discuss a Bolivian proposal to control tin production to avert international price fluctuations.

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Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

BATTERY SALE

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

3 DAYS ONLY THURS., FRI. & SAT.

INSTALLED

SUPER K-500

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

32.88 Reg. 39.88 Most U.S. Cars

K mart's top-of-the-line battery with a polypropylene case. Engineered for lasting, dependable power. Save.

4601 VINE STREET

KMS SUPER "RADIAL BELTED" MUD AND SNOW WHITEWALLS
 Reg. 40.88—BR78x13
31.88 Plus F.E.T. 2.03 Each

OUR BEST TIRE—KM RADIAL SSK

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS
 Reg. 43.88—BR70x13
32.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.28 Each

"CHARGE IT"

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x15	42.88	31.88	2.19
DR78x14	42.88	37.88	2.48
FR70x14	49.88	39.88	2.85
GR70x14	52.88	43.88	3.07
GR70x15	52.88	43.88	3.09
HR70x14	55.88	45.88	3.29
HR70x15	55.88	45.88	3.42
LR70x15	60.88	49.88	3.64

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

INCLUDED SERVICES:

1. Replace brake linings
2. Turn drums
3. Are grind linings
4. Inspect wheel cylinders
5. Repack front wheel bearings
6. Adjust brakes
7. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
8. Road test

ALL WORK DONE BY TRAINED MECHANICS FOR MOST U.S. CARS

HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER SALE
 Reg. 14.88—3 Days
12.88

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE RELINE
 Sale Price—3 Days
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 Reg. 10.74—Installed
7.27 Ea.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
 Reg. 8.88—3 Days
5.53

Aluminum and zinc-coated. Si- Self-adjusting brakes, \$4.00. Install new shocks now at savings. For most comp./stand. cars. more. Disc brakes higher. Larger cars \$2 more.

*Additional parts and services extra

4601 VINE STREET

Drunks Could Go To Center 2 Ways

A publicly intoxicated person would have two paths to a proposed alcohol detoxification center under procedures informally agreed to Wednesday.

One path would be directly from the location where the person was taken into custody by a police officer. The second path would be from the jail after the person had sobered up.

Those basic procedures appeared to have the agreement of Police Chief Joe Carroll, City Atty. Dick Wood, City Council members Sue Bailey and Bob Sikya, and Bob Adams and Don Nielsen of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD).

The meeting was called to work out details of the proposed center, to be operated by the Salvation Army at 7th and P under LCAD. The City Council has approved a \$94,200 grant to the center.

Up To Officer

Whether a person would go directly to the detoxification center would be left to the discretion of the police officer, with the consent of the person, according to the informal agreement Wednesday.

In those cases in which the officer took a publicly intoxicated person to jail, the person would decide when sober whether he would prefer to go to the center or to stay in jail and be charged with public intoxication.

There also appeared to be agreement that, at least for first-time offenders, no pressure would be placed on persons at the center to stay for a three-day program.

Left unresolved was how many times a person would be permitted to leave the center before end of the three-day program.

Carroll related an anecdote involving a similar program in Kansas City when two officers took a person to such a center, then saw him walk out the door as they sat in the car writing a report on the matter.

Indifference Feared

Such occurrences, Carroll said, might lead to indifference toward public intoxication on the part of street officers.

"In some cities they (officers) just step over a drunk lying on the sidewalk," Carroll said.

Wood, however, suggested that even in such instances a person would have a better chance of rehabilitation in the center, rather than under the jail's "revolving door" system.

"I think the door will be flapping on its hinges before we see any good," Bailey, a supporter of the project, said.

"I'm not so optimistic that I think by the end of the year we'll be able to throw up our hands and say 'Whee, look what we did.'"

Meanwhile, in a separate meeting, LCAD's Comprehensive Alcoholism Planning Committee Wednesday hashed over details of implementing the detoxification center.

Remodeling Estimate

Capt. George Smelser said the Salvation Army hopes to complete remodeling of the basement center — estimated to cost \$60,000 — within 10 weeks of lining up funding.

The center will be able to house 14 men and four women.

The questions of out-of-county payment for use of the facility and means of obtaining financial support from other agencies were referred by the group to a subcommittee.

Korry Says Dollars Rejected by Allende

Washington (UPI) — The Nixon administration offered Chile "an incredibly generous economic package" in 1970 to enable the former government or Marxist President Salvador Allende to compensate three nationalized U.S.-based firms, it was learned Wednesday.

The U.S. offer was disclosed by Edward Korry, former U.S. ambassador to Chile, who said Allende rejected it. Korry also said the United States refused a request from Allende for a \$1 million contribution to his 1970 presidential campaign.

Korry made the statement at an Aug. 15 seminar at Georgetown University. UPI obtained a copy of the statement in the wake of a disclosure that the CIA had been secretly funded to "destabilize" the Allende government.

nationalized the Chilean operations of three U.S.-based firms, ITT and two copper companies — Anaconda and Kennecott.

"To reach an accommodation," he said, "The U.S. offered Allende a deal which could only be described as the most incredibly generous package we have ever offered any government in an economic relationship."

He said Washington proposed to underwrite Chilean Bonds with "the full faith and credit of the American Treasury, if the Allende regime would negotiate a settlement with ITT and the two copper companies," fearing that he would have lost support for his Marxist-Socialist government by accepting help from the United States.

Allende felt, Korry said, "That if he accepted the deal — and he told me this himself — there would be no 'Chilean revolution'."

Korry said the United States had infiltrated the leadership of Chile's Communist and Socialist Parties. "We knew exactly what their intentions were toward U.S. investments when they came to power..." he said.

Admission Of Intervention Said Jolt By Mrs. Allende

Vienna (UPI) — President Ford's admission of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency intervention in Chile has "jolted world opinion and confirmed long-established facts," the widow of ousted Chilean President Salvador Allende said Wednesday.

"It is a highly important statement," said Mrs. Hortensia Bussi de Allende. She also accused Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger of being the "driving force" behind the coup by the military in which her husband died, although Ford has specifically denied any U.S. role in the actual coup.

Mrs. Allende, on a trip through Europe to mark the first anniversary of the Chilean coup, said Ford's statement showed that "the United States protects only commercial interests in Latin America."



Actress Wins Judgment

Tears welled in the eyes of singer and actress Doris Day Wednesday as she talked about the more than \$22 million awarded her by a judge in Los Angeles. The award concluded a five-year legal battle with her former lawyer and investment counselor, Jerome Rosenthal. In the trial which lasted about six months, she contended she had lost the money through investments made by Rosenthal.

Law Protecting Drivers Challenged By Attorneys

A brief has been filed with the Nebraska Supreme Court attacking a law, which, in a car accident, prevents a non-paying rider from suing the driver.

The constitutionality of the 1931 law, known as the Guest Statute, will be argued Thursday before the court in a case brought by Omaha Rabbi Zev Zolman.

Challenging the law was the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys Wednesday.

Under the law, a non-paying passenger in an auto accident may not seek damages for injuries unless gross negligence or intoxication can be proved. A paying passenger may sue for injuries if he can prove simple negligence.

Picnic Planned

The Lincoln Teenage Republicans will sponsor a picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Antelope Park Shelter House.



Bruce Lee
Return of
The Dragon
...his last performance is his best!

cinema
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES

cinema
Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein

cinema
The Best of
THE NEW YORK

cinema
The Erotic
PICTURE FESTIVAL

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Veto Threat Hanging Over Campaign Bill

Washington (AP) — A White House source said Wednesday a very real threat of a presidential veto hangs over a bill making far-reaching changes in campaign financing.

Senate-House conferees are working on a final draft of the legislation and already have approved several key provisions that President Ford was described as opposing.

These include government subsidies for the primary campaigns of presidential contenders, use of tax funds to finance national party political conventions, the limits on campaign contributions, and the spending ceiling for House candidates.

Against Public Financing
The President also was said to be opposed to public financing of the general election campaigns of presidential candidates unless it can be paid out of funds derived from the voluntary income tax checkoff system.

The sources said the cumulative effect of adding all or most of these together would be to make the legislation unacceptable to the President, although he said a veto was unlikely just because of Ford's objection to one or two provisions.

The Senate-House conferees, at their initial session Tuesday, agreed on full public funding of the general election campaigns of major party presidential candidates up to a \$20 million spending ceiling.

The conferees also set a spending ceiling of \$10 million on primary campaigns of presidential contenders, with the government matching private contributions of \$250 or less up to \$5 million.

\$2 Million Approved
The conferees approved providing \$2 million in tax funds to finance national nominating conventions of the political parties.

They also agreed to putting a \$1,000 limit on contributions by individuals to a candidate's

primary, runoff, or general election campaign and a \$5,000 limit on contributions by organizations.

Ford was reported to regard these limits as too low and as working to the advantage of the Democrats because of the thousands of labor organizations that could make \$5,000 contributions.

He also was said to feel the \$60,000 spending ceiling on campaigns for the House was so low that it would give incumbents an advantage over challengers and make it almost impossible for the Republicans to regain control of the House.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40.
Cinema 2: "Frankenstein" (X) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40.
Cooper/Lincoln: "White Dawn" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "Dr. Zhivago" (PG) 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "The Sound of Music" (G) 2, 5, 8.

84th & O: "Super Cops" (R) 7:55; "Westworld" (PG) 9:35.
Embassy: "Masters Degree" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Up Pompeii" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Jojo: "Three Musketeers" (PG) 7, 8:50.
Plaza 1: "Death Wish" (R) 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Plaza 2: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

Plaza 3: "Chinatown" (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "California Split" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Starview: "The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat" (R) 8; "Carry on Doctor" (PG) 9:35.

State: "Return of the Dragon" (R) 1, 2:34, 4:08, 5:45, 7:25, 9:05.
Stuart: "Harold Summer" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: "Savage Sisters" (R) 8; "Sisters" (R) 9:50.

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JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS .75, under 12 .50
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
TECHNICOLOR • PRINTS BY DE LUXE
WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 9:50
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
ENDS WED. SEPT. 25

THE MOST POPULAR MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME IS BACK!
The Godfather
The Best Picture of The Year!
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
STARTS TOMORROW
COOPER LINCOLN
8:15 PM

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234
1 **Ends Thurs**
2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
2 **2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15**
RICHARD DREYFUS
"THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ"
3 **2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15**
JOHN NEWMAN
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"
4 **2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15**
PAUL NEWMAN
"HARRAD SUMMER"
5 **2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15**
JOHN NEWMAN
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

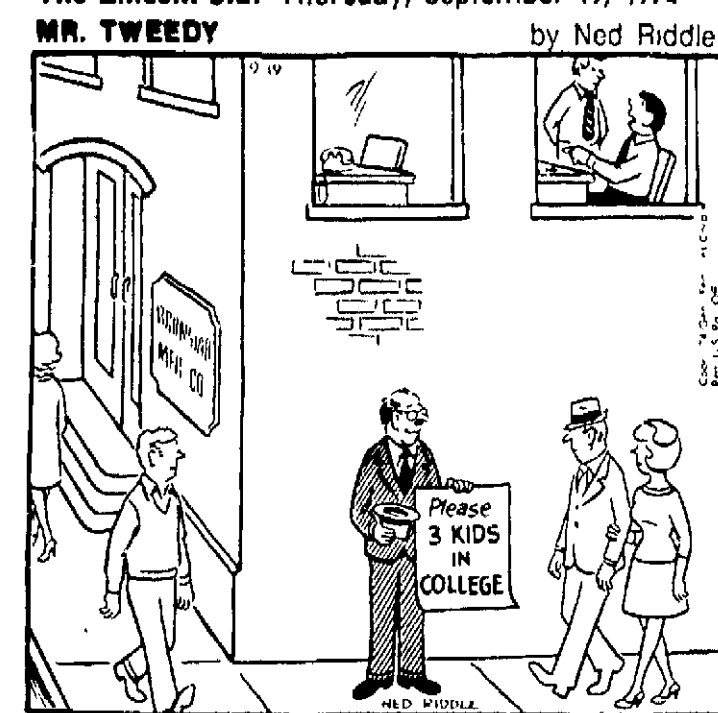
PLAZA 1 STARTS FRIDAY
They picketed the theatre, but "Harold and Maude" didn't budge.
"Harold and Maude" is a bizarre comedy with a bizarre history. It opened here in 1972 and, to put it kindly, failed to distinguish itself. Then it opened at the Westgate Theatre in Minneapolis, and something strange began to happen. At first, a basically middle-age audience came to see "Harold and Maude", and loved it. The run was extended. Then the college dating crowd found out about it. They came, they saw, they were conquered. They went again. The run was extended again. Then the younger kids. Then gradually, everyone was going. After about 24 weeks, the Westgate began to suspect something was going on. Thirty weeks. 35, 40, 50, 75. Then 100 weeks, breaking the all-time Minneapolis record previously held by "The Sound of Music". Some neighbors picketed outside demanding a change of fare (they were tired of looking at the same marquees for over two years!) "Harold and Maude", began its third year at the Westgate. And still audiences came, many of them seeing the film for a second, or tenth, or twentieth time. One young man saw it 138 times. The film played for an incredible 114 weeks before it finally ended its run. The second Lincoln premiere begins Friday. Could we request that after you see it once, you give someone else a chance, before you try to see it again.

HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT
PLUS THIS FEATURETTE...
A Time To See
A film by Reinhold Marxhausen. Artist in Residence for Bankers Life Nebraska in Lincoln and Professor of Art at Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska

COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & O STREETS - 464-7421
LIFE...LOVE...SURVIVAL...
THE GREATEST ADVENTURES OF ALL
WARREN OATES
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
THE WHITE DAWN
ENDS THURSDAY
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

RENDEZVOUS SUPPER CLUB
4515 No. 56th St.-Jct. Hwys. 6 & 77
Now Serving From
All New DINING FACILITIES
Featuring American Cuisine
with the European Flair
Under new management
of **RICHARD BLOK**
The Rendezvous Presents
THE DEAN MILLER SHOW
Through September 28th

Stuart
Two Harvard Superheroes
and their friends
HARRAD SUMMER
Only at 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30, 9:30
Act of VENGEANCE
PLUS CO-FEATURE
DEFERRED
AND LATE SHOW
There's a dirty word for what happened to this girl
They call themselves the Rape Squad!



"I can't figure how Mac spends his lunch hour. He wolfs down a sack lunch, grabs his hat, rushes out of here and no one sees him again until 1 o'clock."



Officials Unable To Find Deadly Fuel Spill's Origin

State and city officials Wednesday reached a dead-end in their search for the source of a diesel fuel spill in Salt Creek which killed over 100,000 adult fish this past weekend.

Dennis Lessig of the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) asked citizens who noticed any truck or tank truck dumping fuel or waste oils between Friday and Saturday morning to report the incident.

"I'd like to stress the importance of individual citizens notifying the DEC when they notice such spills," Lessig said.

"We're still continuing our investigation of diesel fuel emanating from the N St. storm sewer in Lincoln," he said. "The source of the fuel is unknown at this time, but a number of leads are being investigated."

Lessig said the N St. storm sewer drains an area from Q to K Sts. and from Salt Creek to 16th St.

Two possible leads have developed: —First, Lessig said searchers found fuel spots on the pavement at the northeast and

southwest corners of 13th and M Sts. where the fuel may have entered the sewer system.

—City officials have said fuel spills have been noticed at the city's treatment plants at intervals of four to six weeks.

Still, as Wes Sheets, biologist for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, said, officials have been unable to determine why the fuel would be dumped.

"With diesel fuel selling at 48 cents a gallon, I don't understand why anybody would want to dump it," Sheets said.

Lessig said the fuel may have been contaminated.

A group of students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln expressed their dismay at a spill of pollutants last weekend into Salt Creek.

The UNL Environmental Task Force released a statement calling for more environmental care.

"We cannot continue to spill poisons into our water," task force chairman Rob Aiken said.

Cunningham Backs Foreign Trade Zone

Omaha (AP) — A foreign trade zone will boost trade activity in the Omaha area, City Council President Robert Cunningham believes.

Cunningham was one of several trade zone boosters to testify at a hearing this week before a three-man examiners committee for the U.S. Foreign Trade Zone Board.

Cunningham said, "the presence of a foreign trade zone in Omaha will serve to increase the awareness of the industrial and commercial sector of our business community in the great potential of foreign trade."

Dale TeKolste, president of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, said the "sharp increase" of foreign trade in this area shows the benefits of such a zone.

He said, "The value of manufactured products exported from Nebraska in 1973 was \$180 million, which represents an estimated 480% increase over 1960."

The trade zone would apply to part of the Omaha Municipal Dock area on the Missouri River north of downtown. Plans are to eventually move the dock site and the zone to the Riverfront Industrial Park near Eppley Airfield.

He said research has shown a gasoline and alcohol mixture can be combined satisfactorily, but no one has conducted road tests of the fuel's performance.

"The scope of this test as it is designed will carry us over a full calendar year, which will permit us to operate these vehicles in all four seasons," Kelly said. He noted Nebraska has hot summers and cold winters and that there is also quite a variance in sea level altitudes across the state.

Some of the 40 vehicles, which will include some pickup trucks, will burn unleaded gasoline to permit comparisons as far as mileage, engine wear, and carbon accumulation are concerned.

The biggest problem the committee faces, Kelly said, is finding alcohol because oil companies shut down alcohol production facilities during the energy crunch.

He hopes to begin the road tests within 30 days.

He said plans for the plant site are contingent on approval by federal agencies, state agencies in Wyoming and local governmental units.

"Social, economic and environmental impact studies are currently being carried out for the project," he said.

The power plant would be a joint regional project designed to meet the 1979 through 1985 power requirements for numerous consumer-owned utilities in eight states.

The Missouri Basin Power Project is a consortium of rural electric cooperatives, including Basin Electric of Bismarck, N.D., a wholesale power supplier for a federation of area power supply cooperatives; Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association of Northglenn, Colo., which supplies wholesale power to 26 distribution systems in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming; the Missouri Basin Municipal Power Agency of Sioux Falls, S.D., which is a consortium of municipally owned electric systems in Iowa and Minnesota; the Heartland Consumers Power District of Madison, S.D.; and the Lincoln Electric System of Nebraska, the largest municipally-owned electric system in the Missouri Basin.

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Stock Market Ends Mixed; Trading Light

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 632 advances, 693 declines. Most-active Clitcorp 25 1/2, up.

Sales: 11,700,000
Index: 35.39 +0.14
Bonds \$16,720,000
American Stock Exchange: 316 advances, 346 declines.

Most-active Dynell Electronics 2 1/4, -1/4.
Sales: 1,700,000
Index: 64.06 -.07
Bonds \$620,000
Chicago: Wheat — Lower; late liquidation.

Corn — Higher; fair demand.
Oats — Higher; with corn.
Soybeans — Mixed; late selloff.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:
Stocks: 35.39 +0.14
Bonds: 167.20 +0.14

Big Board volume lagged for the second day in a row, reaching only 11.76 million shares. Market observers have noted that the observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, which concluded Wednesday at sunset, might have helped hold down activity.

The market's early weakness represented a carry-over from a softening in prices late Tuesday, following a strong advance since the start of the week.

"The market had a little too far too fast," observed Harry Laubscher at Blyth Eastman Dillon.

Some further downward impetus also was provided at the opening when the government reported that the nation had a \$2.74-billion second-quarter deficit in its basic balance of payments.

By late in the morning, however, it appeared that hopes for relief from the pressures of record high interest rates were reasserting themselves.

Brokers noted that an air of optimism lingered, even though the latest moves by the Federal Reserve Board suggested the central bank was not inclined to help push short-term money rates down any further at the moment after their marked declines in recent days.

"The Fed may do one thing one day and another next, but the over-all impression remains that it has eased up a bit on credit," noted Eldon A. Grimm at Birt, Wilson & Co.

Blue-chip and glamor issues paced the late recovery. Du Pont, for example, was up 3/4 at 118, Xerox added 1/4 to 77, and Johnson & Johnson rose 1/8 to 79 1/4.

Eastman Kodak was down 1/4 at 73 1/4 but recovered most of an earlier loss of more than 3 points touched off by the company's announcement of plans to switch to full last-in-first-out inventory accounting in its domestic operations.

The company said the change-over would cut its reported 1974 earnings by about 25 cents a share.

IBM, which announced price increases on a broad range of products and services, was up 4 1/2 at 166 1/2.

Tesoro Petroleum rose 1 1/2 to 14 1/2 on a bright earnings projection by the company.

Clitcorp was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at 25 1/2 in turnover of 152,200 shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the most-active issue was Dynell Electronics, down 1/4 at 2 1/4. Dynell said it had bought a block of 82,500 of its own shares and would retire them.

The Amex market-value index finished with a .07 loss at 64.06.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market, meanwhile, closed at 51.12, up .40.

PRODUCE
Lincoln
EGGS: a large 45-52. A medium 38-45. Current receipts 29-35.

Star
Eggs: Grade A large 45-52. A medium 38-45. B large 40-48. B medium 35-42. C large 35-40. C medium 30-35. Current receipts 30-35. Peewees: farm hens 3; commercial 2.

CHICKEN (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices: Tuesday unchanged to 3 higher. Class 1-large 38; mediums 35; smalls 32; nest-run breaking stock 31, checks 4.

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New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 632 advances, 693 declines. Most-active Clitcorp 25 1/2, up.

Sales: 11,700,000
Index: 35.39 +0.14
Bonds \$16,720,000
American Stock Exchange: 316 advances, 346 declines.

Most-active Dynell Electronics 2 1/4, -1/4.
Sales: 1,700,000
Index: 64.06 -.07
Bonds \$620,000
Chicago: Wheat — Lower; late liquidation.

Corn — Higher; fair demand.
Oats — Higher; with corn.
Soybeans — Mixed; late selloff.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:
Stocks: 35.39 +0.14
Bonds: 167.20 +0.14

Big Board volume lagged for the second day in a row, reaching only 11.76 million shares. Market observers have noted that the observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, which concluded Wednesday at sunset, might have helped hold down activity.

The market's early weakness represented a carry-over from a softening in prices late Tuesday, following a strong advance since the start of the week.

"The market had a little too far too fast," observed Harry Laubscher at Blyth Eastman Dillon.

Some further downward impetus also was provided at the opening when the government reported that the nation had a \$2.74-billion second-quarter deficit in its basic balance of payments.

By late in the morning, however, it appeared that hopes for relief from the pressures of record high interest rates were reasserting themselves.

Brokers noted that an air of optimism lingered, even though the latest moves by the Federal Reserve Board suggested the central bank was not inclined to help push short-term money rates down any further at the moment after their marked declines in recent days.

"The Fed may do one thing one day and another next, but the over-all impression remains that it has eased up a bit on credit," noted Eldon A. Grimm at Birt, Wilson & Co.

Blue-chip and glamor issues paced the late recovery. Du Pont, for example, was up 3/4 at 118, Xerox added 1/4 to 77, and Johnson & Johnson rose 1/8 to 79 1/4.

Eastman Kodak was down 1/4 at 73 1/4 but recovered most of an earlier loss of more than 3 points touched off by the company's announcement of plans to switch to full last-in-first-out inventory accounting in its domestic operations.

The company said the change-over would cut its reported 1974 earnings by about 25 cents a share.

IBM, which announced price increases on a broad range of products and services, was up 4 1/2 at 166 1/2.

Tesoro Petroleum rose 1 1/2 to 14 1/2 on a bright earnings projection by the company.

Clitcorp was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at 25 1/2 in turnover of 152,200 shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the most-active issue was Dynell Electronics, down 1/4 at 2 1/4. Dynell said it had bought a block of 82,500 of its own shares and would retire them.

The Amex market-value index finished with a .07 loss at 64.06.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market, meanwhile, closed at 51.12, up .40.

PRODUCE
Lincoln
EGGS: a large 45-52. A medium 38-45. Current receipts 29-35.

Star
Eggs: Grade A large 45-52. A medium 38-45. B large 40-48. B medium 35-42. C large 35-40. C medium 30-35. Current receipts 30-35. Peewees: farm hens 3; commercial 2.

CHICKEN (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices: Tuesday unchanged to 3 higher. Class 1-large 38; mediums 35; smalls 32; nest-run breaking stock 31, checks 4.

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Mutual Funds

New York — Following is a list of Dreyfus Fund and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

September 18, 1974
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Highlands Subdivision Hits Few Snags

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The mammoth 1,000-acre Highlands subdivision proposed for the northwestern fringe of Lincoln ran into relatively few snags before city-county planners Wednesday.

The commission is scheduled to take action on the proposal next week.

Omaha developer Gene Wilczewski, who is heading up the development, registered only a few objections to Planning Chief Doug Brodgers suggested modifications.

Wilczewski and Mark Development Co. are proposing a residential, commercial, office and industrial community south of Hwy. 34 and Interstate 80.

Objection Raised

Architect Gordon Miles objected to a request for a landscape plan prior to the issuance of building permits. He did not oppose: 1. deeding a park site to the city at no cost; 2. phasing developments with prior city approval; or, 3. reinserting an elementary school site in the subdivision.

Miles said no decision has been

reached on financing the development. He said developers still are considering the creation of a Sanitary Improvement District (SID), although city officials have repeatedly said they do not favor SID financing.

Another financing possibility is annexing the subdivision which would allow the city to bring in utilities, paving and ornamental lighting through the special improvement district process.

Financing snag

But, that proposal may run into a few snags because the city is in a financing bind on constructing such districts from high interest rates being charged on municipal bonds.

On Monday the council approved a priority system for such public works projects threatened by the bond market crunch. Water and sewer projects will receive first priority. Developers will be allowed to go ahead with construction if they foot the bill.

Last November, the City Council granted Wilczewski a number of zoning

changes for the subdivision, even though planning commissioners and council members still had some reservations about portions of the plan.

Also appearing at the hearing was a member of the Seward city planning commission, Dorris Marxhausen, who asked what provisions were being made to provide access from the Highlands to Hwy. 34.

Brodgers reported that the Officials Committee, which deals with regional transportation planning, has recommended that a highway interchange be built at the 1st and Fletcher and Hwy. 34 intersection to handle the traffic generated by the development.

Another Interchange

The Officials Committee warned that a second interchange may be needed near N.W. 27th and Hwy. 34 in the future.

In other business, the commission considered Westgate Bank's proposal to build a drive-in teller facility near 17th and South.

Ed Copple, representing the bank,

urged commissioners to rezone the land from C Residential to I Commercial. Copple contended that the site, just off 17th, was a good location for motorists because it was close to a major arterial.

Opposition to the plan was registered by Jacques Herman of the Near-South Neighborhood Association, who said the additional traffic generated by the bank would be detrimental to the neighborhood.

She also said the commission should be consistent and pigeon-hole the application until the Comprehensive Plan update was completed in the fall of 1975. She pointed out that the commission rejected the neighborhood association's application to dezone a number of lots along Summer on those grounds.

The commission also sent back to the law department drawing boards a revised home occupation ordinance. Commissioners said they wanted further clarification on what the proposal would allow and outlaw.

The commission is slated to consider both proposals next week.



LINCOLN MAN . . . transferred from plane to ambulance at airport on way to St. E's.

Burned Man Flown Here From Ohio

A Lincoln man burned six weeks ago in a truck accident in Ohio was flown Wednesday to the St. Elizabeth Health Center burn unit for further treatment.

Gary Bourne, 32, hurt in a truck accident July 31, was brought to Lincoln from Dayton Ohio, in a private turboprop plane and then taken to St. Elizabeth by ambulance.

A nurse and a surgical resident from St. Elizabeth flew to Dayton to pick up Bourne.

Bourne, whose father is Neill Bourne of 1944 S. 51st, will undergo skin grafting. The burns cover about 65% of his body.

Senator Hears Lawyers Defend Profession

Hastings (AP) — An interim study subcommittee of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, at least one member of the subcommittee, continued its series of public hearings on the legal profession here Wednesday.

The subcommittee was formed during the 1974 legislative session to gather testimony on Legislative Resolution 132, which was introduced by Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers.

Chambers has been at odds with the Nebraska State Bar

Association (NSBA) and has also proposed that law school graduates not be required to pass the state bar exam.

Only State Sen. Blair K. Richendier showed up here Wednesday to hear the testimony. State Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and Charles Davey of Scottsbluff were absent.

Twelve persons, all attorneys, and nine of them NSBA officials, testified at the hearing.

Bert L. Overcash, NSBA president, defended the bar association's role, saying it gave

protection to residents, and educational opportunities to practicing attorneys.

"It's the intent of the NSBA to improve the legal profession in the eyes of the public, and to self-police the association as a professional group. It is the primary objective of the NSBA to better serve and protect the public, and to better educate members of the legal profession," Overcash said.

James Knapp of Kearney, vice president of the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys

(NATA), was asked for his views on plea bargaining.

In reply, Knapp counted the benefits of the practice, saying the primary benefit of plea bargaining "is to save the public's time and money."

"It (plea bargaining) satisfies the requirements of society, is accepted by the courts and is a beneficial procedure," Knapp added.

Knapp also put down criticism that incompetents are allowed to practice law in the state.

"The NATA and NSBA be-

lieve this to be an unfounded complaint," Knapp said.

The subcommittee will hold its next hearing in Omaha, Oct. 11, then wrap the series up with a hearing in Lincoln, Oct. 21.

Asked if he thought the hearings will produce any substantial legislation during the upcoming 1975 legislative session, Richendier said he did not think any pertinent recommendations will be made immediately, but that some meaningful legislation might be passed within four or five years.

Wheelchair Bandit Nabbed

Police Wednesday arrested a handicapped man in a motorized wheelchair at the drive-in window of the Gateway Bank at 70th and Vine.

Police said the man, 27, from Lincoln, earlier this week used the technique successfully at the First National Bank, Citibank and the National Bank of Commerce.

Police said the man allegedly netted about \$3,840 from the operation. Only \$92 has been recovered, police said.

Police said the man had opened checking accounts in Omaha and Council Bluffs with

small deposits, then wrote large checks on those accounts. When he cashed the checks, police said, the man would deposit most of the money, but keep a substantial amount.

Police said the man, who wears a full beard, is handicapped to the extent he braces his hands on his forehead to write.

Police found the man parked in an auto lane at the drive-in window when they arrived at the scene. An Omaha bank had earlier alerted police that a bad check had been written and deposited in a Lincoln bank under the man's name, police said.

The man was being held in the City Jail.

County Earns Big Slice Of Interest In Last Year

One-third of the interest earned by investing Lancaster County funds in the last 12 years came during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Lancaster County Treasurer Frank Golden said \$482,275 was earned by investments during the 1973-74 fiscal year, bringing the total for the last 12 years to \$1,445,400.

Higher interest rates and constant reinvestment of the funds, have made higher earnings possible, Golden said.

Last year's earnings were double the previous year's \$230,045. That figure was nearly double 1972's earnings of \$125,272.

The 1974 earnings represent 27 times the amount earned in the fiscal years 1963, 1964 and 1965.

Shown below are the amounts of interest earned on the investment of county funds for the last 12 fiscal years:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1963	\$19,300	1970	\$6,843
1964	\$18,700	1971	\$7,353
1965	\$18,312	1972	\$7,645
1966	\$23,379	1973	\$125,272
1967	\$35,459	1974	\$482,275
1968	\$105,814	1974	\$482,275

YMCA's Focus On Fitness

Physical fitness programs for youths and adults dominate an eight-week fall program beginning Monday at the Family Branch YMCAs.

Youth and gymnastics programs at the Northeast Y, 2601 N. 70th St., are managed by program associate Steve Okamoto. Other programs include basketball leagues, cheerleading, coed volleyball, cheer, judo, ladies' fitness,

men's fitness, preschool gym, riflery, skating, tennis, trampolines, tumbling and wrestling.

Programs at the 6140 South St. YMCA include ballet, bridge, guitar, judo, riflery, slym (ladies exercises), tumbling, wrestling and yoga.

The Northeast Y also has fitness classes. A fitness testing program is also being planned, according to Physical Director Neal Horner.

32 Frosh Picked By University's Madrigal Singers

Thirty-two University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshmen have been selected members of Madrigal Singers.

The university group performs in Lincoln during December, including an 8 p.m., Dec. 10, performance at Kimball Recital Hall, according to John Moran, School of Music director and madrigal conductor.

Group members include: Sopranos: Dee Miller, Gering; Alide Norkov, Albion; Patti Lowens, Omaha; Mary Nutsch, Fairbury; Viki Herbert, Janet Sims and Nancy Kraft, all of Lincoln; Coleen Schlake, Firth.

Altos: Nila Goeller, Pilger, Gayle Winkler, Dunbar; Karen Peterson, Crete; Melinda Braatz, Bellevue; Allison Lord, North Bend; Carol Rawn, Minden; Karen Esquivel, Lincoln; Grace Rathkamp, Columbus.

Tenors: Todd Karges, Doniphan; Ronald Scott, Sioux City, Iowa; Mark Johnson, Wymore; Greg Brown, Lincoln; Scott Johnson, Roseland; Roy Hoffrichter, Wood River; Ronald Erlwine, Grant; John Welch, Hastings.

Basses: Jim Hageman and Tom Beal, both of Lincoln; Barry Gorielick, Omaha; Doug Weaver and Joseph Charbonneau, both of Falls City; David Eisen, Grant; Dale Ganz, Gibbon and Mark Stortvedt, Norfolk.

1 Of 5 Students Getting Food Aid

One out of five Lincoln School District students is getting a free or reduced-price lunch this fall, about the same as during the 1973-74 school year.

But expanded federal guidelines have allowed about 300 more children who only qualified for the 20-cent reduced-price lunch last fall to get free meals this year. Public Schools Food Service Director Helen M. Carlson said the number may increase with late registrations.

The new guidelines permit children from a family of four to have a free lunch if income is less than \$3,640. A complete set of guidelines was sent to all parents earlier this month.

Full-price meals are 45 cents for elementary students and 55 cents for secondary students.

During 1973-74, a daily average of 10,196 students paid the full price for lunch, 200 paid the reduced price and 2,133 ate for free.

As of Wednesday, Mrs. Carlson said, the schools served a daily average of 9,240 full-price lunches, 61 reduced-price and 2,435 free lunches.

"That's about 300 more free meals this year on the average than last year," she said; "we didn't lose that many reduced-

price kids." In fact, the total number of students in those two categories is up 63 this fall.

Compared to last year, the total number of children eating school lunches this fall is "down just about what you would expect percentage-wise," Mrs. Carlson said, because of a 2% enrollment decline and a nickel hike in lunch prices.

She also noted that students who bring lunches from home may buy a half-pint of milk for a nickel, as may students eating cafeteria lunches who want a second milk. The federal government pays the district 5 cents a serving.

Court Reinstates Kirschen License

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — The license of Asst. U.S. Atty. Alan Kirschen, Sioux City, to practice law in Iowa was reinstated by the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

Kirschen's license, along with 51 other lawyers, was suspended by the court recently for not paying into a new client security fund.

Lincoln Faces Damage Lawsuits Alleging Injury To Boy In Library

Lawsuits totaling \$275,000 have been filed in Lancaster District Court against the City of Lincoln in connection with injuries sustained by a 12-year-old youth at the Victor Anderson Library.

According to the petition — filed by Richard Gies, through his father, Robert Gies — on Sept. 10, 1972, young Gies was entering the branch library at Tossalin and Fremont when an inner door collapsed, resulting in "severe lacerations" to the youth.

Young Gies suffered a severe-

ly lacerated wrist, forearm and hand with complete division of the median nerve above the left wrist, the petition alleges.

The plaintiffs contend that on Oct. 4, 1972, a claim for damages was filed with the City of Lincoln, but was denied.

The plaintiffs allege the city failed to provide a safe entrance and failed to install glass conforming to building code standards.

According to the petition, the plaintiff was "trapped" into assuming that the entrance could be used with safety.

rates

lines	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.09	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
Cemetery lots, 1, Calvary, 4, Lincoln Memorial, 786-3045. 23

110 Funeral Directors
UMBERGER-SHEAFF 24

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries 432-1225 46-2831 10

Wadlow's
Mortuary 432-6535 12

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 14

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 27th & Que 432-5591 14

126 Business Opportunities
D St. Market — 2302 D St. Equip-ment plus inventory, 477-1739. 22

For Sale — 180 interchange cafe, station, land & fixtures. 475-7617 17

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 521 So. 14th 475-7617 17

For lease — Truck Stop, station & cafe, low inventory, ideal couple operation Interstate 80, immediate possession. 432-4224; eves. & week-ends 465-6456. 19

Variety & Dry Goods Store by owner. Only store of its kind in country. Health reason for selling. Write Box 129, Burwell, Neb. 68823 or call 308-346-4330. 20

Service station for lease, beautiful nearly new service station. Standard Oil products. 1 lube bay, automatic car wash. Located near Ramada Inn. Excellent business opportunity for aggressive individual. Contact Fred Bossmann P.O. Box 1567, Grand Island, Neb. 68801. Phone for appointment 308-882-4038. 23

Cafe for sale in Crete. Consider contract Good going business. 464-2921, 475-9824. 27

Wanted "C" liquor license, consider contract Good going business. 734-1259. 22

Neb. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming 488-4036 432-8996 eves. 17

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY, Lincoln, Neb., MANAGER, selling and service ALL types of insurance. Salary, commissions, and EQUITY arrangement available. Send brief resume to Box 30153, Station A, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. All inquiries in strictest confidence. 17

Lounge & restaurant with Class C license for lease. Sunday on-off sale. Fremont area. Phone 402-947-4351. 2

129 Financial
Investment with excellent credit needs \$25,000 to \$75,000. Secure with first mortgages. 432-5494, 434-1170. 4

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins
2230 Mission, 1915 to 1945, make offer. 477-9544, after 5pm. 28

135 Instruction
Laird of Shakel's gives rag-time piano & band lessons. 465-5063. 10

New taking applications for beginning piano lessons S.E. Lincoln. 488-0258. 22

142 Lost & Found
Male saddle-back dog found taken from chain Sept. 9 from farm near Blue Stem Lake. Better be returned. Saw party from house. Please license number & can identify. Return dog immediately & charges will be dropped. 826-8587. Hallam, Neb. 21

Irish Setter lost northeast area. Tan collar. Reward 466-9667. 466-9919. 19

Found Black & brown part Dachshund-part Terrier dog. Female. No tags or collar. Raymond 783-3261. 22

Substantial reward for information leading to recovery of model 1022 Roliflex camera in brown leather case. Lost Sept. 6th between 56th & Fremont & 15th & Cornhusker. 799-3004 eves. 22

Lost female black Cocker, "Misty," vicinity of Southwood 488-8661. 19

908381 142
Lost white male Marex tailless cat, near 58th & Holdrege, reward. 488-4859 after 5pm. 27

Lost — Irish setter with short tail. Nordan Lab area 2415 North Chester 475-9672. 19

Lost Brown eye glasses, East Lincoln area. Reward 466-9117. 27

Lost — Male Irish Setter, 1 1/2 years old brown collar but no tags, reward for returning. 475-6135. 27

Long-haired black female cat, with flea collar, vicinity 42 & F, reward. 488-8051 after 5. 22

Found — Jacket Manoney Park, you say 464-8001. 21

Lost — 5 month old male light yellow strip cat, 52nd & Leighton area. 464-3247 eves. 25

148 Personals

Silver bars for sale. Also buying gold & silver coins. 988-2925. 2

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, no student, 432-4707. 3

Klein-Self-employed Repairs, selling jewelry, watches 6009 Vine. 466-1357. 24

Authorized representative, Electro-lux vacuum, sales-service. Rohl, 1510 So. 12th 477-1927. 30

WANTED — Nebraska football tickets 477-9139. 4

McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations, Remodeling 244 No. 10, 432-5441. 5

Ceramics classes starting soon, day or evening. No registration or instruction fees. Make your own Christmas gifts & save. 464-5470. 15

Roman Health Spa family membership for sale. 464-8798. 20

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681. 9

Wanted — Two Nebraska season tickets, or will buy per game. 466-4465. 22

Earn Christmas gifts free by holding a toy party in your home. Call 488-2765 or 475-9100. 26

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412. 13

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 13191/5 O St. 13

Don't make excuses — Make sure!! Dial 435-3533 for the secret. 21c

HOUSE OF DRAGON'S OPEN, 6811 "O" — Chinese & Polynesian exotic food & beverages. 20c

Need 2 or 4 tickets to any Nebraska game. 469-6486. 25

Clock Tower Community Floral, 70th & A, 489-6566. Now open. 3 convenient locations. 1328 South St., 70th & Vine. 16

Flying to Wisconsin for ame next Sat. Need passengers to share cost. 476-1954. 19

Want to rent garage for storing out boat 475-7159 after 5pm. 28

White seed lasts, free Hibiscus seed. To get this flower started here. 488-2933. 23

Man desiring transportation from Lincoln Northeast High School area, to 10th & "E" Between 11:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Please call 477-9783. 21

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Dave 432-5332. 18

Need AMWAY products? Call 475-0355. 28

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8303. 23

Seamstress for the entire family — Infants to Grandparents. Play clothes, formal wear, tailored coats & suits, lingerie, draperies. Call Betty 466-6216. 30

Fight inflation, sewing-zippers, hems, alterations, or from scratch. Knits and childrens a specialty. 422-3128. 24

240 Building & Contracting
Concrete Work 464-3829 23

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Stone Retaining Walls
All Types & Sizes
5 Year - 50,000 mile guarantee
(When ever comes first)
Parks Stonerack & Co.
Our walls are outstanding
432-4465

Will work on lawns, odd jobs, call
432-4121 or 432-4121

Full cleanup, grading, power raking,
fertilizing, liming, seeding,
estimates. 464-0077

BLACK DIRT
Pleifer's - Lawn & garden soil.
High grade, any amount. 489-5002, 30

Grass seeding, grading & leveling,
tractor mowing large areas, 820.

Call Buck for rot-tilling. 489-6174, 6

Full seeding, Rot-tilling, Power
raking. 464-3423.

Power raking & vacuum, seeding &
to 5. call 489-1700, after 5pm & weekends
467-3892 & 487-1700.

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining
walls, dirt, yard cleaning - Reasonable
432-4844.

Grading-leveling-excavating. Black
dirt-clay dump trucking. 488-1546, 9

SEEDING-CERTIFIED SOIL
100% weed free. Landscaping
-Maintenance. Our reputation is
guarantee of quality. 475-1735, 25

Rot-tilling, hedge & tree trimming,
hulling, 463-331, after 4PM, 11

YARD REPAIR
Drainage problems, top soil fill,
bank levee foundations, seed, sod,
Rot-tilling. Eve. & wk. ends. 488-
9888.

Power raking, edging & vacuuming.
B & S Service 464-4567.

Rot-tilling, light blade work & commercial
mowing. Call Gary R. Goss,
475-4628.

Aerating, also power-raking, reason-
able rates, free estimates. 464-6475, 24

BLACK DIRT
Pleifer's - Lawn & garden soil.
High grade, any amount. 489-5002, 15

275 Moving
Johnny's light hauling & moving.
467-6212 day or night - reasonable
11

280 Trucking & Hauling
ALL HAULING
CHEAP RATES 464-1663
22

Will haul to LANDFILL
466-4841

HAUL AWAY
477-2954

Haul anything. Dependable & efficient.
464-1762, 799-2033.

Fast Dependable Hauling. Reasonable
rates. Before 9 a.m. call 794-2256
4.

Hauling, wrecking, tree removal,
tractor loader, Ken Sader. 432-0434,
432-9852.

I'll deliver your trunks or packages
anywhere in Lincoln, anytime. Up to
100 lbs. 477-1033.

Hauling & clean up, anytime, fast
service. 477-2419.

Hartshorn's Movers
Trucks & movers, available days,
evenings, weekends. Depend on
Hartshorn's for good work! 464-0519
22

All Types Hauling
Moving. Call Us
Free estimates - 466-9553
27

Have pickup, will haul. Free estimates.
475-7469.

285 Tree Service
Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed,
removed. Fully insured. Save with
lowest prices. Call Morris 488-0110,
483-1531.

Xpert service on tree trimming,
removal & stump removal. 489-2467,
3

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gilts-
pie's Complete Tree Service. 466-
0970.

301 Antiques
YANKEE PEDDLER
117 So. 27th, parking south of bldg.
Open 10-4, 30th. Tues-Sat. 477-9960
19

"Jerry's House of Treasures"
340 N. 27
10-5 Daily Sun. 432-0459
19

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 N. Colmer
Open 11-4-3pm, Closed Fri. & Sun.
22

The Heritage House
2764 South
Open Wed-Sat. 10-5
Returned from buying trip. Many
interesting pieces, furniture, glass,
silver, china, doll furniture, stained
glass, primitives, quilts, clocks, lin-
ens.

Out of the Way. But Worth the Trip
The Country Store
2156 So. 7th (1/2 blk. S. of South)
Hogrs Daily 10-5
Sun. 1-5

301 Antiques

AT AUCTION
SAT. SEPT. 21ST AT 10:00 A.M.
SALE 1500 Vm. Dorn St.
SALE 1500 Vm. Dorn St.
Clocks: (2) Ray-O-Lamp
W/umbrella Shades; (2) Good Old
Back Trunks; (4) Hunting
Cameras; Mantle Clock; Clock
Butter Churn; Glass Butter Churn;
(3) Coffee Grinders; Karens
Chairs; Straight Oak Chair W/Claw
Feet; Fancied Table; Oak Table;
Chair; Fancy Oak Center Table; Oak
Jewelry; Silver Dolls & Other Old
Coins; Old Cream Can; Old Mar-
bles; Glass Eye Duck Decoys; Jim
Glasses; Primitives; Glass. Glas-
ter; Some China; Plus Lots of
Misc. Items. CHECK OR CASH
DAY OF SALE.

Eldon Howell, Owner
FICKS & FICK AUCTIONEERS
600 Anderson Bldg. Tel. 432-6433 Ac

Ornate wicker rocker, wicker day
bed, wicker table, early pine chest,
wood chair, round oak kitchen table,
oak bedroom furniture, Parti-
ment Store Co.'s Fabulous Depart-
ment Store. 10-30 to 5, Sunday 1-5, 475-9287.

303 Building Material
Used building material, bought &
sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-
5338.

Lodge Pine ornamental fence rails,
10 long, 3 1/2 x 1/2 rail or 3 1/2 x 1/2 in lots of
100 or more. 435-8911.

10 wood frame storm windows,
28x55. Four 24x35.5 each. 435-0971.

Weathered lumber & plywood - \$150
per 1,000 lb. up. Cash & carry. John L.
Lodge Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker.
432-4192

45 new 42' custom rafters for farm or
storage building. Priced right. 488-
4678.

USE BRICK FOR SALE
432-4192

Proposals will be received for re-
moval of a frame church structure in
Crete, Ne. Demolition salvage &
other arrangements will be consid-
ered. Phone 665-3967 for information.

New & used Old Field pipe for sale.
Stroud, Oklahoma. (918) 968-2543,
968-2544.

2 story house to be removed for ma-
terial. 488-4314.

Wanted - Four 10x10 overhead
doors. 488-7166.

315 Food
Kimmel's Jonathan apples & cider
are in. Swing in Food Store, 614
Hollywood.

Home grown tomatoes. 435-5492, 21

Watermelon, cantaloupe, squash,
Quattrociocchi Gardens, 1/2 mile west of
Coddington Ave. on N. St. Daily 4-7
30pm.

Visit old fashioned butcher shop,
home cured bacon, homemade Bohemian
& German sausage, fresh cut
meat. Open Sundays. Home Town
Pack, west edge of Crete.

318 Fuel & Firewood
Fireplace wood, custom cut, oak or
mixed, free delivery. 477-4746, 4

Seasoned firewood for enjoyable
cozy living. 488-1018.

16 & 24 in. choice firewood from
Frenchies. Call 475-1484.

Oak firewood, 18 or 25' length, free
delivery & stacked. 489-2108, 17

CHAIN SAW
HEADQUARTERS
STILL-MCCULLOUGH
Quality Performance at
PRICES \$99 UP
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O"

The best mixed hardwoods, prompt
free delivery. 464-1156, 466-4767, any
time.

SEASONED HARDWOOD
By 1/2 cord truck load, call 475-9098 or
432-6270.

Mixed firewood, delivered, pickup
load 330. 488-8110.

Firewood, hard & soft, we deliver.
call 475-5050.

322 Garage/Rummage
Sales
Huge garage sale - Antiques &
misc. Toys, high chair, small boy's
clothes, new stove, marble statues,
afghan coat, grinding stone, church
candle, Edison phonograph, gram-
mophones, old jars & bottles, jewelry,
everyday starting 9am 1331 So. 19th.

Garage Sale. Honda 70, pickup cov-
er, 4-door bed, dishwasher, misc.
2250 So. 14.

Antique & modern picture frames &
mirrors, some with prints, all clean
& restored. See these unusual, beau-
tiful pieces for gifts, home or office.
865 So. 39th. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9am-5
pm.

6 family garage sale. 500 9th & W.
Thurs-Sat 9am - 5pm. Bikes, books,
baby equipment, furniture, cloth-
ing. Art, barbecue & garage collec-
tion.

836 38th Street Court (38th & F)
Wed. & Thurs. 9am-5pm - Antiques
priced reasonable - china, clocks,
Duncan Phyfe banquet table &
chairs, drop leaf table, kitchen
parlor desk, bowed bed, Oak rock-
ers, bentwood chairs, old clock, odds
& ends, glass, books, brass ball
tree, large Persian rug, chest of
drawers & dresser, many nice dis-
hes, mirror & lamps.

Latvian St. John's Luth. Church, 14
& New Hampshire Street, Thurs.
Thursdays thru Saturdays,
10am to 9pm.

Neighborhood Garage Sale - Wed.
Sun. 6910 W. Bk. baby furniture &
misc.

Multi-Family sale - Porta potty,
gas grill, sewing machine, lawn
mower, lawn roller, RC Allen car,
dolls, fans, picnic cooler, cloth-
ing, too much to list - 3431 Her-
mann Dr. (1 block north of Vine). 21

Old chest ice cream freezer, Tappan
gas range, small appliances, used
lumber, door, window, kitchen cabi-
net, odds & ends - Fri. & Sat. 10-4
3428 J.

Fantastic Sale. 7721 Holdrege, Fri.
9am-5pm. Sat. 9-2. Washer, buffer,
sewing machine, kitchen console,
stove, refrigerator, microwave oven,
stove, antique pottery, china, glass,
bikes, ceiling tile, lawn mower,
misc. clothes, drapes, household
misc.

Walnut marble top dresser, Oak ta-
ble, Queen Anne leg extra large
Oak furniture, Cammick, soap can-
dles, antique toys, crocks, French
depression glass, Nipponite, Nippon
primitives, pewter, tin, kitchen
school desks, rollaway bed, frame-
board, igloo, king, clothing, misc.
clothes, glassware & junk. 221
Bradford Dr. Fri. & Sat. 10-5
8pm. 489-5998.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Moving sale. Housewares, hard-
ware, baby furniture, appliances,
nick-nacks. 411 Mahoney Dr. Rm.
Fri. thru Sun. 22

Smith-Corona typewriter, card table,
pen, lamp, stereo speakers, king
pillows, infant-children's women's
clothing (8-12), cast iron sink, elec-
tric urinal, much more. Fri.
Sat. 9am-5pm - 7235 York Lane. 19

Garage Sale. Baby & children's
clothes & toys. End tables. Fri. &
Sat. 9-7. 500 N. 79th.

Moving. Lots of nice junk. Thurs.
Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 2001 Broad-
more Dr.

325 Sewing & Fabric
NECHHI OPEN ARM
LATE MODEL IN EXCELLENT
CONDITION. ASSUME 507-16 OR
TELEPHONE 467-4338.
PLAY & SEW 1517 NO. COTNER

Large selection of re-conditioned
sewing machines traded from the
State Fair. Priced from \$9.95. The
Singer Co., 1112 O St.

328 Home Furnishings
Final closeout! Decoupage art
craft. PHIPPS ART 1425 NO. 27th
PHIPPS ART 1425 NO. 27th

NEW FREEZERS
CHESTS: 8.2, 10, 15, 20 cu. ft.
UPRIGHTS: 13, 15, 16, 20 cu. ft.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ALLIED REFRIG. & APPL.
6116 Havelock Ave.

WINDOW SHADES
FREE Pickup & Delivery
FLOORCRAFTERS 432-5977

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION
2445 CORNUSHER HIWAY
Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We
buy, sell, or trade. No sale to small
lot. Call 466-1844, ask for Bill. 2c

Quilt As You Sew
Visit old fashioned butcher shop,
home cured bacon, homemade Bohemian
& German sausage, fresh cut
meat. Open Sundays. Home Town
Pack, west edge of Crete.

315 Food
Kimmel's Jonathan apples & cider
are in. Swing in Food Store, 614
Hollywood.

Home grown tomatoes. 435-5492, 21

Watermelon, cantaloupe, squash,
Quattrociocchi Gardens, 1/2 mile west of
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Fireplace wood, custom cut, oak or
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1000 WEST "O"

The best mixed hardwoods, prompt
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By 1/2 cord truck load, call 475-9098 or
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Firewood, hard & soft, we deliver.
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Duncan Phyfe banquet table &
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& ends, glass, books, brass ball
tree, large Persian rug, chest of
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Oak furniture, Cammick, soap can-
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depression glass, Nipponite, Nippon
primitives, pewter, tin, kitchen
school desks, rollaway bed, frame-
board, igloo, king, clothing, misc.
clothes, glassware & junk. 221
Bradford Dr. Fri. & Sat. 10-5
8pm. 489-5998.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sept. 21, 10pm
Another fine & unusual auction con-
ducted by The Spot Auction Com-
pany. Auction to consist of many oak
furniture items. As always, a large
table will be sold to the highest bidder.
Auction to be held rain or shine in a
large, comfortable building.
Partial list to include round oak ta-
ble (claw-footed), oak sideboard,
oak high backboard bed, many oak
chairs, roll-top desk, small pump
organ, 4-door bed, kitchen cabinet,
oak wall hanging, many lamp ta-
bles, treadle sewing machine, tread-
le press, many more items. Free
admission. Call 464-0946.

SPOT AUCTION CO.
17th & Cornhusker Hwy
432-3662

328 Home Furnishings

REBECCA'S Antiques, 27th on Q.
Used furniture, 1-5pm. M-S. 19

ACTION AUCTION
FURNITURE STORE open daily
CONSIGN YOUR furniture, tools,
etc. for our every Wed. auction. 6pm.
ROCA, NEB. 435-7575

CASH
Consign your furniture & antiques to
Layman's Auction Sale each Tues.
night or Sat. we also buy for cash.
467-1315.

(Schroeder Home Appliances) Now
Duerr Used Home Appliances. Wash-
ers, refrigerators, stoves. 464-3143,
4142 Adams.

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-
service representative. Bailey, 4637
Colfax. 464-0127.

CARPET SALVAGE
Just received truck load carpet di-
rect from carpet mills in Georgia.
Large selection of shag, Hi-Low
shag, kitchen tile, tile by the roll
or piece, save 60%. Have good selec-
tion of shag carpet at \$2.95 per sq.
yd. Inspect AT FREIGHT SALES
CO. 226 So. 9th. Open to public daily
11am to 6pm, Sat 11am to 4pm Sun
10am to 5pm.

Daystrom Breakfast set. 477-9645
after 5:30.

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 O
432-3151

Speed Queen. Portable clothes wash-
er. 1 year old. Call 475-7361, 435-7964,
475-7361.

8' black vinyl couch, like new. 467-
1783.

Hotpoint refrigerator. 475-7310 after
5pm.

Electric stove, 30". Whirlpool, very
good condition. 466-5877.

ACE TV 2192 "O" 432-8000
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 13c

Electric range, white, good condi-
tion, 595. 483-2155.

Beautiful king size water bed. 464-
0140.

Oak rocker. Carnival glass, unusual
coffee table, Victrola, caned chair,
ing couch, 27th on Q. 1-5, Mon-Sat.

Auctions can't compare with WA-
NEK'S BIG ODDS & ENDS SHOP -
call 464-5182 for Sun. showing
10-4pm. 1225 CORNUSHER HWY.
LINCOLN LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
EAST HIGHWAY 6 786-2645

FREE ROTARY MOWER
"SHARPEN ALL TOOLS"
(All at old price)
Buy any size Ford lawn tractor now
receive the rotary mower attach-
ment free of charge. This offer is
valid 5/95, 36 mos. to pay on Ford plan.
Your trade-in could make down
payment.

Beltline Ford Tractor
1 mile west of Gooch's 4958
641 West South St. 402-4775

John Deere 70 garden tractor &
sweeper. Sweeper used only 3 times.
Tractor 1 year old. 475-7725.

Toro, electric start, self propelled,
electric trim. 435-0076, 26th Street
Toro, electric start, self propelled,
electric trim. 435-0076, 26th Street

One compost shredder with new fully
enclosed high speed electric motor.
used once, first \$100 takes. T. O.
Haas Co. 640 West O. 435-3211.

336 Machinery & Tools
IH 254 backhoe loader, IH 254A
loader, trencher with extra front loader.
IH 464 1/2 ton crane, IH 464 1/2 ton
wheel trailer. 464-0402. After 5pm 10
weekends 466-7970.

3500 watt power plant, new
IH 254 backhoe loader, IH 254A
loader, trencher with extra front loader.
IH 464 1/2 ton crane, IH 464 1/2 ton
wheel trailer. 464-0402. After 5pm 10
weekends 466-7970.

Herb's Sharpening Service
1225 Cornhusker Hwy
432-5966

SHARPEN ALL TOOLS
464-4442

Roofing tools, Senco air tool, staples,
Boysack tack hammer. 435-5195, 26

Heavy duty automobile starting unit,
435-4560, 8-5.

340 Miscellaneous</

YOU CAN MAKE PART TIME what others make in a full time job. To see if you qualify call Future for app. 444-2461.

Experienced Salesmen Full time & part time positions available with Lincoln's largest & fastest growing TV & Appliance dealership. Liberal commissions, excellent working conditions, company benefits. Contact Ron Romero for a confidential interview.

Scheerer's TV & Appl. 13th & F Lincoln 22

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Due to expansion we need area managers in the following counties: Douglas, Lancaster, Hall, Adams & Buffalo.

Our company is Globe Life & Accident. Our requirements are: You must be in insurance at present, you must have at least 2 years experience selling.

The men chosen will be trained as managers beginning with his first day. Your contract pays above average override & commissions. Retirement, disability & other fringe benefits.

If you are interested in moving into a position of management now! Write:

Branch Manager, Lincoln Benefit Life Building, suite 1209, 134 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Or call (402) 432-1350 for appointment. All interviews will be confidential.

640 Technical

TV TECHNICIANS Full time & part time positions open. Experience required. Television Service Co. 249 N. 48th, 466-2364. 9

All around carpenter for shop at lumber yard. Both in shop and job site work. References needed. 7:30 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Fri. 7:30 noon Sat. Contact Jack Hyland, Hyland Bros. Lumber, 467-1171. 10

Audio electronics serviceman, approx. 20 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 489-9588. 16

Line Mechanic For expanding service department. Top earning potential for experienced man. Many company benefits. Call Guy Deon or Bob Hoss at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 21c

TV TECHNICIAN Shop experience top salary. Call 464-8326 for appointment. 21

Needed - 2 experienced men for used car reconditioning & 1 man for new car mechanical preparation. In modern new car dealership. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. 45 hour work week Apply to Pete at 475-8821 21c

Misile Chevrolet 50 & "O" 22c

Television Communications Assistant for Lincoln Public Schools assigned to the District Media Center. Experience in television programming & distribution desirable. 12 month position, 5 days per week. Excellent fringe benefits. Annual salary range \$7,900, depending on experience & background. Call 475-1081, ext. 213 & 214, or come to Personnel Office, 720 So. 22, for information & application. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 26

Wanted - Assistant supervisor of group home serving mentally retarded women. Live-in room & board - excellent salary & benefits. Call collect, Jim Allen, Ashland 444-7537. 28

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER

Should be well versed in all phases of building maintenance. Will need background in contracting steam piping equipment or must be capable of learning.

PERSONNEL DEPT. **BRYAN HOSPITAL** Equal Opportunity Employer 23

645 Trades/Industrial

2 Warehousemen, permanent employment for the right persons. Pay increases based on willingness and ability to learn. See Mr. Miller, (no phone calls), Griswold Seed Co., 6 & N. 1

DAIRY

Have opening for night processing cleanup person. Full time, 1 day week, 8pm-4am. All benefits. **FAIRMONT FOODS CO.** 2623 No. 48 444-2205 An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Want professional painter or apprentice with more than two years experience. 464-5963. 26

TRAINEES Earn While You Learn Permanent employment only, \$2.75 starting, rapid advancement, overtime, welding, machine operators, material handling. **BROOKS MFG. CO. INC.** 18th Ave. Hwy 4 & Waverly, Neb. 29

BINDERY MAN Journeyman or equivalent, experience in job shop operation - must know folder, cutters, sort, and edge of book binding & capability of assuming assistant foreman duties. Write Journal-Star Box 295. 21

Immediate employment for skilled linotype installer. Year around work guaranteed. Plus company benefits. **GRISWOLD'S** 1426 "O" 21

MECHANIC Apply Fish Carpentier & Tume 13th & P. Phone 432-1778 or 432-1772. 27

TRUCK MECHANIC This is a full time position with Mechanics first team, above average earnings with employee's benefits. Also need a man with automatic transmission experience. Magnetics Ford Co., 3600 Cornhusker Highway. See or call Larry Swenson, 464-8861. 19c

MECHANIC NEEDED

Brand new facilities with all the latest equipment, company benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O"

643 Trades/Industrial

Semi-driver, Bentzinger's, 796-5453 Merrill. 10

Wanted. Sign installers. Full time year round. No experience necessary. We will train. Travel required in company. Fringe benefits. Apply in person or call for appointment. White Advertising Co. Box 248, Ashland, Ne. 664-3334. 11

Scheerer's TV & Appl. 13th & F Lincoln 22

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Our company is Globe Life & Accident. Our requirements are: You must be in insurance at present, you must have at least 2 years experience selling.

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Or call (402) 432-1350 for appointment. All interviews will be confidential.

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All around carpenter for shop at lumber yard. Both in shop and job site work. References needed. 7:30 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Fri. 7:30 noon Sat. Contact Jack Hyland, Hyland Bros. Lumber, 467-1171. 10

Audio electronics serviceman, approx. 20 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 489-9588. 16

Line Mechanic For expanding service department. Top earning potential for experienced man. Many company benefits. Call Guy Deon or Bob Hoss at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 21c

TV TECHNICIAN Shop experience top salary. Call 464-8326 for appointment. 21

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Have opening for night processing cleanup person. Full time, 1 day week, 8pm-4am. All benefits. **FAIRMONT FOODS CO.** 2623 No. 48 444-2205 An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Want professional painter or apprentice with more than two years experience. 464-5963. 26

TRAINEES Earn While You Learn Permanent employment only, \$2.75 starting, rapid advancement, overtime, welding, machine operators, material handling. **BROOKS MFG. CO. INC.** 18th Ave. Hwy 4 & Waverly, Neb. 29

BINDERY MAN Journeyman or equivalent, experience in job shop operation - must know folder, cutters, sort, and edge of book binding & capability of assuming assistant foreman duties. Write Journal-Star Box 295. 21

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MECHANIC NEEDED

Brand new facilities with all the latest equipment, company benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O"

645 Trades/Industrial

TARTAN CONST. 402-2294 Experienced trim carpenter. 40 hours per week plus overtime. Laborer. Must have drivers' license. 23

BODY MAN Paid vacation, insurance, other company benefits, top salary plus commission. See Guy Deon or Bob Hoss. **DEAN'S FORD** 1901 West "O" 475-8821 21

LABORERS WANTED Apply at 3601 No. 1st or call 435-7604. Good pay. 21

Motorcycle mechanic. Salary & commission. Good working conditions, vacation. Jerryco Motors, 2100 N. St. 22c

Wanted. Concrete laborer. Possibility to train as finisher. Stephens & Smith Construction. 432-9540. 467-3758. 22

Needed experienced paperhanger, full time position, wages governed by experience. 475-8998. 22

Drive salesman & mechanic needed full time. Well over average wages for clean, honest, experienced individual with good record & references. Training available if you qualify. 5 day contact Walter in person. Antelope Park Standard. 27th & A. 22

TRUCK MECHANIC Evening shift, service a fleet of trucks, see Ray Schildt 7th & M. 428-1326. 20

Wanted - Cement masons, carpenters, apply in person. Judd Bros. Construction, 3835 No. 48. 22

Ceramic mold caster, no experience required. Full or part time days. Start minimum wage, 466-7849. 22

Mechanic wanted. Apply in person. Judd Bros. Construction, 3835 No. 48. 22

ABEL CONSTRUCTION CO. Needs finish Doctor Operator, Scrap Operator, Laborers, Motor Grader Operators. Contact Walter Gabe: 6500 No. 70th Phone 464-0261 An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

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Line Mechanic For expanding service department. Top earning potential for experienced man. Many company benefits. Call Guy Deon or Bob Hoss at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 21c

TV TECHNICIAN Shop experience top salary. Call 464-8326 for appointment. 21

Needed - 2 experienced men for used car reconditioning & 1 man for new car mechanical preparation. In modern new car dealership. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. 45 hour work week Apply to Pete at 475-8821 21c

Misile Chevrolet 50 & "O" 22c

Television Communications Assistant for Lincoln Public Schools assigned to the District Media Center. Experience in television programming & distribution desirable. 12 month position, 5 days per week. Excellent fringe benefits. Annual salary range \$7,900, depending on experience & background. Call 475-1081, ext. 213 & 214, or come to Personnel Office, 720 So. 22, for information & application. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 26

Wanted - Assistant supervisor of group home serving mentally retarded women. Live-in room & board - excellent salary & benefits. Call collect, Jim Allen, Ashland 444-7537. 28

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER

Should be well versed in all phases of building maintenance. Will need background in contracting steam piping equipment or must be capable of learning.

PERSONNEL DEPT. **BRYAN HOSPITAL** Equal Opportunity Employer 23

645 Trades/Industrial

2 Warehousemen, permanent employment for the right persons. Pay increases based on willingness and ability to learn. See Mr. Miller, (no phone calls), Griswold Seed Co., 6 & N. 1

DAIRY

Have opening for night processing cleanup person. Full time, 1 day week, 8pm-4am. All benefits. **FAIRMONT FOODS CO.** 2623 No. 48 444-2205 An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Want professional painter or apprentice with more than two years experience. 464-5963. 26

TRAINEES Earn While You Learn Permanent employment only, \$2.75 starting, rapid advancement, overtime, welding, machine operators, material handling. **BROOKS MFG. CO. INC.** 18th Ave. Hwy 4 & Waverly, Neb. 29

BINDERY MAN Journeyman or equivalent, experience in job shop operation - must know folder, cutters, sort, and edge of book binding & capability of assuming assistant foreman duties. Write Journal-Star Box 295. 21

Immediate employment for skilled linotype installer. Year around work guaranteed. Plus company benefits. **GRISWOLD'S** 1426 "O" 21

MECHANIC Apply Fish Carpentier & Tume 13th & P. Phone 432-1778 or 432-1772. 27

TRUCK MECHANIC This is a full time position with Mechanics first team, above average earnings with employee's benefits. Also need a man with automatic transmission experience. Magnetics Ford Co., 3600 Cornhusker Highway. See or call Larry Swenson, 464-8861. 19c

MECHANIC NEEDED

Brand new facilities with all the latest equipment, company benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O"

645 Trades/Industrial

TARTAN CONST. 402-2294 Experienced trim carpenter. 40 hours per week plus overtime. Laborer. Must have drivers' license. 23

BODY MAN Paid vacation, insurance, other company benefits, top salary plus commission. See Guy Deon or Bob Hoss. **DEAN'S FORD** 1901 West "O" 475-8821 21

LABORERS WANTED Apply at 3601 No. 1st or call 435-7604. Good pay. 21

Motorcycle mechanic. Salary & commission. Good working conditions, vacation. Jerryco Motors, 2100 N. St. 22c

Wanted. Concrete laborer. Possibility to train as finisher. Stephens & Smith Construction. 432-9540. 467-3758. 22

Needed experienced paperhanger, full time position, wages governed by experience. 475-8998. 22

Drive salesman & mechanic needed full time. Well over average wages for clean, honest, experienced individual with good record & references. Training available if you qualify. 5 day contact Walter in person. Antelope Park Standard. 27th & A. 22

TRUCK MECHANIC Evening shift, service a fleet of trucks, see Ray Schildt 7th & M. 428-1326. 20

Wanted - Cement masons, carpenters, apply in person. Judd Bros. Construction, 3835 No. 48. 22

Ceramic mold caster, no experience required. Full or part time days. Start minimum wage, 466-7849. 22

Mechanic wanted. Apply in person. Judd Bros. Construction, 3835 No. 48. 22

ABEL CONSTRUCTION CO. Needs finish Doctor Operator, Scrap Operator, Laborers, Motor Grader Operators. Contact Walter Gabe: 6500 No. 70th Phone 464-0261 An Equal Opportunity Employer. 19

640 Technical

TV TECHNICIANS Full time & part time positions open. Experience required. Television Service Co. 249 N. 48th, 466-2364. 9

All around carpenter for shop at lumber yard. Both in shop and job site work. References needed. 7:30 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Fri. 7:30 noon Sat. Contact Jack Hyland, Hyland Bros. Lumber, 467-1171. 10

Audio electronics serviceman, approx. 20 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 489-9588. 16

Line Mechanic For expanding service department. Top earning potential for experienced man. Many company benefits. Call Guy Deon or Bob Hoss at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 21c

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Brand new facilities with all the latest equipment, company benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O"

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

645 Trades/Industrial

Construction Labor Clay Center, Neb. \$3 to \$4.50 per hour depending on experience, time & one half for overtime, normally 30 hour week, report to Jim Smith, Job Supl. Mid-States Equipment, job site at Farmers Coop Elevator. 25

Full time help for steel erection. 475-7322, weekends. **MIDWEST STEEL** An equal opportunity employer. 26

MACHINE OPERATORS All shifts. Turnover - screw machines - lathes - drills - plastic moldings. Competitive wages - benefits. **BAIR CO.** 4355 No. 48 An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

Wanted - Experienced Cement Finishers, top pay. Call after 6pm 781-7425. 28

ADCO CONSTRUCTORS needs several construction workers immediately. 54 per hour and some overtime. 435-3227. 28

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced diesel driver operating from Texas to Minnesota. Vacation 9 insurance furnished. Apply in person, Raymond Foreman, Crete, Neb. 18

TOOL & DYEMAKER Would consider training. Competitive wages, benefits. **BAIR CO.** 4355 No. 48 An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

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MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O"

650 Part Time

Are your children in school full time? Do you need extra money, but still want to be home with the kids after school? Do you have a car & a typewriter for your use at all times? If so, welcome! Wagon International has a job for you in one of its rapidly expanding programs. For details & interview arrangement call 444-2542. 19

Part time service station attendant, evening shifts. Gross Standard Service, 10th & M. 22

Part Time 5:30 to 8am

A student with car. Work schedule will be Monday through Saturday and from 5:30 to noon Sundays.

Good starting pay & expenses for the use of your car.

Would prefer a student with at least 1 1/2 years to go before graduation.

Must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given former Newspaper Carriers.

Call Mr. Burt. 473-7341 between 5:30am & 8am for appointment or apply at the Circulation Dept. between 2:30pm & 4pm each day.

CITY CIRCULATION DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR 926 P St. 12

TRUCK DRIVER Noon-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Apply Lincoln Co. 3425 No. 44. 464-7431. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

Person needed for trimming, sanding & spot painting of street items. 4 hours daily, AM or PM. Clean, excellent working conditions. Call for appointment between 4:30 and 5:30. 475-2266. 22c

COMPUTER OPERATOR Part time position available for a computer operator. Operator. Work Mon. thru Fri. from 6-11am. Apply Personnel Office. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY 19

Help needed, part time, apply Harris 65, 17th & Washington. 24

Part time woman to work afternoons doing counter work & some sewing. **DELUXE COSTUME & CLEANERS** 244 No. 12 27

Part time help wanted immediately. Phillips 66, Colner & A. 27

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Marketing, management, wholesale distribution, men, women & couples needed. For appointment call 430-323. 28

Need 2 women to do part time phone work from our modern office. Call 475-4537 to arrange for personal interview. 21

640 Technical

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704 Apartments, Furnished

WOODSHIRE

Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & G. Attractive, fully furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 477-2983

4520 Calvert - 1 bedroom, \$180, 444-4643. Available Oct. 10. No pets.

2029 J - newly decorated 2 bedroom, \$195. Fully furnished. No pets. Parking. Washing. Air. 477-7874. 10

2933 No. 51st. 2 bedrooms, ground level, \$135 plus deposit, 437-4712 after 5PM.

10th & L - Bachelor Apts.

Adult - Everything furnished, kitchenette, air conditioning, maid service. Cable TV. 435-5211. Mon. 10

Large apt. available now. Wesleyan area. 2 bedroom. All carpeted. Parking. \$185. 489-7847. 21

1 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, utilities paid, buses, 435-4031.

AVAILABLE NOW

DEPT. OF ROADS AREA - One bedroom, fully furnished, \$110 plus deposit. 444-2229. 444-3608. 11

541 No. 26 - Air-conditioned one bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, deposit. \$110. 488-1642.

Basement apt. nicely furnished, utilities paid, \$165. 466-7467. After 11am. 466-6134.

877 No. 26th - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, excellent electricity, \$110 to \$115. 477-3603, 477-8356. 21

441 So. 12th - Large, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, orange shag carpeting, \$180, utilities paid, 475-6504. 11

Spacious, very clean, nice furnishings, washing facilities, 2 gentlemen, 432-1437.

1035 SO. 17

Phisade - 4 rooms, nicely furnished, carpeted, tile bath, shower, air conditioning. 1 bedroom, utilities paid except electric, \$130. 435-2284. 432-3610. 12

1038 So. 18 - Attractive 1-bedroom & 1/2 bath. Rent \$126. For 1 person or married couple. 432-2592. 22

3840 So. 44th - 1 & 2 bedrooms, central air, laundry facilities, \$155 & \$175. 489-4491, 489-9049. 21

ECONOMY - QUALITY

Kitchen & bath. Close parking, full kitchen. 595. 477-4060, 475-6924. 21

Basement apt. All carpeted. \$85 mo. Inquire at 6347 Lexington. 22

33rd & "N" - 3 bedrooms and bath, utilities, adults, \$130. 432-3422. 23

26th & Q - 1 bedroom, carpeted, all utilities, 475-8358, 444-1468. 23

2429 "O" Ave. 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

1-bedroom, air, private entrance, \$125. 14th near Van Dorn. 475-8734. 23

717 So. 55 - 3 room basement apt. \$100. No pets.

2 bedroom apartment for rent, 1232 So. 16th. 435-8639, 432-0997. 14

Unit, Place, 1 bedroom, utilities, small garage, 466-4702. 24

Close to Univ. of Neb. Efficiency, Garage, 590, utilities paid. Deposit, 435-0170, 475-4202. 24

3 rooms, heat & garbage furnished, washer & dryer, after 6pm, 435-7995. 24

1435 D - Large efficiency, lovely furnished, red carpet, \$145 plus electricity, lease & deposit, Oct. 1, 432-2663.

20th & Washington - Spacious, clean one bedroom, laundry, parking, adults, \$135. 796-2121. 24

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 133 So. 13th. 432-8051

2900 & 2518 N.W. 8th, nice 1 & 2 bedrooms, 432-3309. 14

Close to University, nice 1 bedroom apt. Utilities paid, 432-3809. 14

2825 No. 49 - 1 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, carpet, \$150, utilities paid, 477-7756. 24

1140 No. 25 - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, available, 432-4196. 24

1-bedroom apt. 475-8585. Most utilities paid. 488-5500, 488-7812. 24

1630 G, spacious 4 rooms, air, attractive, fully furnished, carpeted, tile bath, utilities. 475-3210. 14

2426 C - Attractive 1 bedroom in newer 6plex. Washer & dryer, Oct. 1, adults, \$145 & 800, 488-0101, 488-0101. 24

5130 Madison, 3 rooms, bath, 2nd. Adults. References. 464-1242. 25

21st & C - Efficiency, \$85, Wesleyan area. 1 bedroom, 1st floor, very nice. \$135 plus electricity, 489-7847. 27

College View, 2 bedrooms, available, no smoking, drinking, references. 488-6192. 22

1870 Prospect - 1 bedroom, adults, deposit, available Oct. 1, 432-4717. 27

2 bedroom, close-in, \$205, patio appts. 931 "G", apt. 435-4206. 27

1 bedroom efficiency, 1 or 2 single working girls, 432-2746. 27

Efficiency apartment located at 11th & R, \$110 plus deposit 6 months. 489-9491. 27

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-8821

Available - Large studio apt. Very clean, good location. Adults, 432-2717. 27

1111 H - Newly redecorated & carpeted, 1 bedroom, private front & back entrance, huge closets, \$125 plus deposit. 475-7817. 27

2520 "R" - Large 1-bedroom, Carpeted, Redecorated, Heat furnished, Parking. 488-2830. 19

1 bedroom, New range & refrigerator, new carpet, all utilities furnished, \$120 + deposit, 475-9212 after 5pm. 27

2 bedroom basement, near campus. No pets. Utilities paid. 444-0294. 27

22nd & Sheldon - 1 bedroom, kitchen privileges, shower, \$50, utilities paid, working man or student, 485-5395. 27

1129 "E" - 2 room efficiency, Carpeted, Clean, Convenient location, utilities, Parking. 488-2830. 19

423 So. 11 bedroom, Duvine Furniture, Locked entry Laundry, available Oct. 1 \$165 + electricity, 489-4891, 489-5430. 30

2935 R, spacious 2 bedrooms, heat \$155, no pets 432-0463. 27

26th & N - 1 bedroom upstairs, carpeted, \$170 month, utilities paid. Call evenings, 432-3518. 28

648 So. 73 bedroom house, Drapes, Carpet, Rent \$200. 432-6361. 28

29th & "O" - 3 rooms, bath, utilities, adults, no pets, 477-7722. 28

1427 "C" - 1 bedroom, all utilities, \$110 + damage deposit, 477-2792. 28

KITCHENETTE CONGRESS INN

Completely furnished, telephone, TV, linens, dishes, everything except groceries. 200 West O St. 477-4486.

2001 WEST O 477-4486

1 or 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. 22

Basement apt. all utilities paid, available now, couple or single person preferred. 444-7533. 901 Santa Monica. 22

One bedroom, \$160 mo. utilities, adults, deposit. 17

955 So. 14th - 4 rooms & bath, \$185. 10

5717 Murray Clean 2 bedroom, Well furnished, Carpeted, Adults. 444-6469.

540 So. 30 - Nice apt., parking, heat paid, \$115 + deposit, 488-0887. 28

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

33RD & HUNTINGTON

Brand new 2 bedroom, central air, carpets, drapes, appliances, laundry, no children or pets. Lease, \$150. 488-1533, 488-3728. 18c

2 rooms, first floor, private bath, utilities, closets, garage, 432-5724. 22

WEDGEWOOD

2 bedroom with garage, washer & dryer, 432-4790 after 5pm. 23

HERITAGE SQUARE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, appliances & utilities furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, deposit required. No pets. Government subsidized & rent supplement. Available now. Students welcome. Close to University. Call 432-0316 shown by appointment. 23c

1625 E

1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$135. 2 bedroom furnished, \$195. All utilities paid except electric, carpet, garage disposal, dishwasher, central air, large closet space, \$100 deposit. Available Oct. 1, 435-7843. 23

1940 DUDLEY

New & different 1 bedroom apt., off street parking, \$145. Manager next door - 1313 No. 20, 435-2615, 489-7469. 23

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

10th & C - Spacious 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid except gas & lights, available Oct. 1, 477-7793, 475-0148. 27

1531 So. 19 - Beautiful newer one bedroom, shag, appliances, central air, Oct. 1. Lease. Only \$145. 427-6727.

(Brick 4plex), 2 bedroom, full basement, rent Goodfryer, \$132.50 + deposit, 466-7414, 464-5247.

13th & "A", efficiency, \$68, utilities, No children & pets. 475-4713.

5228 Leighton, 2 bedrooms, in old house, \$100 deposit, \$110 month, 432-1616, 466-9910, 466-9894.

14th & C - 3 bedrooms, carpeted, clean, living room, dining room, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, gas, range, \$185. 488-9092. 28

3031 "Q", 1 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, shag, disposal, all extras, \$175. 466-9910, 467-3216, 466-9894. 28

Efficiency, one bedroom, \$80, stove, refrigerator furnished, 464-0368. 28

2601 So. 11 - 1st floor large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, heat paid, available, \$175. 575 plus deposit, 477-7467 after 5pm. 28

Ground floor 4 rooms & bath, carpeted, close to business section & bus line. Adults only, no pets. Call after 5PM. 466-0783.

College View area, Oct. 1, 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath, heat & water paid. Redecorated, \$192.50. 489-4467 after 5pm. 28

WESLEYAN AREA

Second floor, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted throughout, all utilities paid, \$125. 477-3544, 489-3549. 21c

710 Duplexes for Rent

13th & Van Dorn - Now leasing, new 2 bedroom quality duplexes, garage, 432-5295. Stuart Goldberg, 483-1006, 489-6581.

48th & Newton - New duplex 2 bedrooms, 2 stall, 432-8801.

521 So. 28 - Available one 2 bedroom, Married couple, lady, 432-3691.

EXECUTIVE TYPE Excellent southeast location in established quiet area. Large 2 bedroom with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, electric, garage door opener, 466-5481, 432-7591.

3700 Duplexes for Rent

South - 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpet & appliances, married couples preferred, 483-2281, 432-1566.

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom duplex, 555-5125, 432-2772.

East campus, like new, 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, air, 464-8045.

Large 3 bedroom, completely redecorated, Air. Close to Goodfryer & schools. Garage, 5335 Ervin, 467-1683.

837 So. 32nd St., 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, electric, central air, central air, Lease. No pets, 432-1635 after 5pm.

1242 Clearview - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, garage, 3225, 489-7867.

6338 Huntington - Upper 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric paid, Deposit, 464-1143.

Large 2-bedroom duplex, Air, Garage & off-street parking. No pets. 466-7111, 432-4900.

3767 "O" - 2 bedroom, garage, 432-6593, 715c.

Clean, 3 bedroom, East. Adults. No pets. Immediate possession. Apartment, 489-8333.

922 Carriage Way - 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, 2 stall garage, 3200 Carriage Way - 2 bedroom split level, electric kitchen, garage, \$300. Available October. Call 489-9655 evenings, 488-0377 Jacobsen.

DIANE LARSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 22c

Enjoy a country drive, 10 minutes from Lincoln. 2 bedroom in 4-plex, major appliances include washer and dryer, 785-3325.

New duplex, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeted, garage, \$200 plus deposit. Days 432-0175, 489-4274. 12

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom duplex with basement & carport. 22

FAMILIES ONLY, NO PETS Only \$172 per month, includes all utilities. Lease available. Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 No. Colfax, 467-2371, ext. 22. 22

29th & F - Nice, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, bus, shopping, 432-9423. 23

2915 Starr - Attractive, furnished, 2 bedroom upper, near East campus, 432-9423.

2915 Starr - Attractive, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, \$175 plus utilities, 435-3514, 464-8506.

College View

Lovely newer 3 bedroom with fireplace, carpet, refrigerator, range, 432-5747. 24

Available Oct. 1st, Near new, 2 bedroom, appliances furnished, carpeted, air, drapes, air-conditioned, full basement, no pets. Call evenings, 489-4291.

2 bedroom upper unit, Newly carpeted, air, appliances, Close in. 524 So. 24th \$115. 444-3578, 489-9471.

4907 West Wilkins - 3 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, 796-3217.

Available Nov. 1st, 2 bedroom unfurnished, garage, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, \$225 plus deposit, 489-1445 or 435-1591.

2928 No. 52 - Nice 1st floor, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, 477-1504. 24

3325 S - 1 bedroom, garage level, \$135, no pets, 444-8908, 464-5237. 27

4 rooms, Furnished, Upper, 27th & "M", Heat, Private entrance, 432-5129.

1 bedroom unfurnished duplex, No pets. After 5pm, 488-8613. 27

4801 So. 45 - Deluxe, one bedroom, utilities furnished, laundry, 489-6137, 475-2724.

2420 So. 20 - Available duplex, one bedroom, \$145. 477-1129, 466-7780. 17

634 & St. - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, available Oct. 1, \$152, utilities paid, 466-7746. 28

4730 Meridian - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, available immediately, \$180, Utilities paid, 464-2745.

2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, call after 5PM, 484-9369. 28

59th & Adams - 2 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, married couples, no pets, \$160 plus utilities & deposit, 466-7054.

2 bedroom house, mostly furnished, near University, \$135 a month, 475-8442.

IF MOTHER NATURE PICKED OUT THE NAMES OF THE SEASONS...

... GUESS WHO CHANGED ONE OF THEM -

Autumn? IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO CALL IT?

Winter? WHAT WOULD YOU CALL IT?

Fall? FALL!

FATHER NATURE'S LAW: WHAT SPRINGS UP MUST FALL DOWN.

750 Business Property For Rent

555 N. COTNER 600 sq. ft., fully carpeted, all utilities paid, ample off-street parking. Available within 30 days. Call Warren Firestone, days 467-3544, evs. 488-2859. 23c

700 sq. ft. of prime office space in central location. Ample parking, \$325 per month. Les Snyder, 464-6469. AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361. 27c

130 No. 16 - Office space, various combination, 432-2690. 27

Downtown Office Space

Convenient location & ample parking. Includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning & janitorial services. Call Les Snyder, 464-6469. 31

400 sq. ft. of new office space immediately available, 467-1734. 11

Sale or lease - Choice 19 acre corner, zoned K-light industry, 48th & Superior, 435-4012 or 488-9570. 6

24th & O - 1000 sq. ft. or less, remodel to suit tenant. Price negotiable. 27

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

UNI PLACE

A new commercial building in a growing active area. Professional offices or retail. Finished to your requirements. 400 to 2500 sq. ft. 47th & Superior, Dole Investment Corp. 466-2238, 488-9164. 27c

Apartment Normal & 1st floor, 2500 sq. ft. commercial space in English Tudor bldg. Stained glass windows etc. Remodeled to suit, 477-8356. 10

DOWNTOWN

3200 or 4700 sq. ft. ideal office space available in new building. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS 432-4240. 488-9164. 10

EAST "O"

500 sq. ft. Nov. 1. Only \$225. First floor, newer brick building. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271. 11c

OFFICE SPACE

Westgate Shopping Center. Convenient street level office space. 500 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new building, close to shopping, close to downtown. Will finish to suit tenant. 432-2746, 432-2013, 488-9164. 22

NOW LEASING

5560 So. 48 - Retail & professional building, 20,000 sq. ft. Will divide to suit tenant, 488-4707. 22

BUILDING

Warehouse, 2400 sq. ft. Available immediately, \$250 per mo. 432-2746, 432-2013, 488-9164. 22

ECONOMICAL SPACE

1200 sq. ft. for office work area. Close in, parking, 432-9448. 22

1400 sq. ft., air-conditioned, paneled office space, ample parking, 140 So. 48th St., Suite 7, 488-9138, 488-0534. 12

4401 "O", approx. 522 sq. ft., \$250 plus utilities, Oct. 1st possession, 488-1120. 17

1431 South 33rd Street professional building, small offices with common secretary and reception area, good parking, call 432-5333. 17

Retail rental space available, 270 sq. ft. \$150 per mo. utilities not included, 3400 S. St. 488-5150, 432-1025. 28

659 So. 20th - 3 bedroom house, dining & living room, large kitchen, \$135. 466-6000, 432-7100. 27

524 So. 25th, 3 bedroom, unfurnished available Oct. 1st. Deposit \$100 \$1200 monthly. No pets. 464-2314. 12

SOUTH AREA

Near new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1812 So. Central, 489-5290, 488-6176. 20

Newer 3 bedroom, northeast, with appliances & rec room, \$220 plus utilities. Wrasse, Agent, 489-5198. BALL REAL ESTATE. 20c

New 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1800 sq. ft. \$165 + utilities. \$450 per mo. immediate possession, 432-3071.

Northeast, lovely 3 bedroom & 4th & family room in walk-out basement, 1800 sq. ft. \$165 + utilities. Available Oct. 1. Option \$500. 488-7812. 20

2334 NW 6th, 3 or 4 male students, 3 bedrooms, mostly furnished, \$135 per month, 489-3549. 21

Wellington Greens two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car, garage, patio, \$395 + utilities. Available Oct. 1. Option to buy possible. Call Ball Real Estate 477-5271, 488-1443.

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

530 So. 38 - 1/2 duplex, 3 rooms, carpeted, 1800 sq. ft. \$165 + utilities. \$450 per mo. immediate possession, 432-3071. 21

Blue 488-2860 R. Joint 475-8722

Students Welcome

3134 & 3146 "O" St. Two older homes with 2 1/2 bedrooms. Large living room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, central air, central air, central air, off-street parking, 467-1596 or 432-1484.

521 Adams - 4 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, shower, \$190 + utilities. 796-3111. 21

Rent with option to buy - Capitol Hill area, 1800 sq. ft. \$165 + utilities. \$450 per mo. immediate possession, 432-3071.

Central air, fireplace, high beams ceiling, Covered patio, Gas grill, off-street parking, or couple, \$360. 489-7391.

27th & Southview, 3 bedroom, full basement, large family, only \$135. 467-3627, 444-7283 evenings. 23

1448 Meadowdale - Clean unfurnished 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, dining & living room, carpeted, finished basement, air, attached double garage, dishwasher, range & disposal, off-street parking, \$165 + utilities, references & deposit, available now, 489-6101. 24

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fenced yard, near schools, washer & dryer, \$275 plus deposit, 4310 Sheridan, 488-9436. 24

847 No. 29 - 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, \$140, deposit, available, 796-3004.

NEW SPLIT-FOYER home located in East Lincoln, Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted, Double garage, central air. Only six-month lease required. Village Manor Realty 7703 South St. 488-2231. 21c

Neat 3 bedroom ranch, unfurnished, attached garage, family room, 3 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard, Holmes School, \$235. Marge Smith 432-2850, HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. 21c

4 bedroom, \$200. 2 bedroom, \$150, furnished \$180. 488-8647. 25

Nice 2 bedroom home with stove, refrigerator & carpeting for rent to married couple, \$155 per mo. + utilities, 475-2724.

2420 So. 20 - Available duplex, one bedroom, \$145. 477-1129, 466-7780. 17

634 & St. - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, available Oct. 1, \$152, utilities paid, 466-7746. 28

4730 Meridian - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, available immediately, \$180, Utilities paid, 464-2745.

2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, call after 5PM, 484-9369. 28

59th & Adams - 2 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, married couples, no pets, \$160 plus utilities & deposit, 466-7054.

2 bedroom house, mostly furnished, near University, \$135 a month, 475-8442.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom home in Southeast Lincoln, large fenced yard, Freshly painted exterior. Priced to sell at \$36,900.

KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2236

EAGLE CREST REALTY, 477-5292

BY OWNER

Duplex - Just painted inside & out. Available now. Call for more information. Journal Star Box 278. 22

NEW LISTING

For sale by owner, 3277 "B", 2 bedroom, new 1900, furnace, carpeting & kitchen. \$17,950. 489-5815. 23

Lovely 3-bedroom home. Near shopping & schools. Northeast area. Full basement. Custom-built cabinets. Wegner Agency Inc. 488-2403, 464-9162. 23

September Sale

Reduced \$2,000 to sell this home. All rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen has family sized eating area. Finished lower level has paneled rec room, possible 4th bedroom, vacant see anytime. - \$30's.

2 Bedrooms NE

Beginners dream. New shag carpet throughout, full basement, garage, possession soon. Terms, \$21,000. MARION CALLIES. 464-4487. LALICE ORBOLD. 488-5216. MARY ANN ANGUS. 489-0717.

Land & Home

474-1331 15c

SELECT HOMES

1. NORTHEAST - 3 bedroom ranch brick on well landscaped lot, attached 1/2 stall garage, carpeting, drapes, stove, disposal, central air, humidifier, full basement with carpeted family room. Pans, gas grill & lights, good school location for all grades. Price mid \$30's. 7 1/2% assumable loan. 489-0118. 488-5481. 2. WEAVER - Unique 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, central air, self-cleaning oven, finished basement, deck & patio. Priced \$32,000. 489-3369. 2c

3. MEADOWDALE - 3 bedroom, dining room, garage, central air, large patio. 488-8917. 24

WE TRADE OFFICE 432-7391

Bill Beckman. 488-4608. 489-0118. 466-5481. Betty Christiansen. 488-5481. 466-5481.

Lincoln Securities Co.

210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591. 21c

BY OWNER

COUNTRY ESTATE Luxurious white brick home on 6 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living, dining & family rooms + large kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Vast kitchen has refrigerator, stove with oven + electronic oven, 1 end of house can be mother-in-law apt. House has 3 car garage, on 1st floor, large living room, tile bath, fireplace, paneled office or 6th bedroom + 1,000 sq. ft. playroom. New kitchen has refrigerator, paneled back brick, tile bath, furnace, Building could be dog kennel, has dog runs, or contractors workshop. For appointment call 488-8818 or 488-2313. 24

3530 Stockwell

Beautiful modern split level 4 bedroom house, by owner. Cathedral - Southeast High-school area. Large shade back yard, 2 car garage, modern appliances. Low \$9's. For appointment call 488-8917. 24

CARSON'S REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTINGS

1. Near 2 bedroom ranch on winding tree-lined street. Perfect for 1st home or ideal rental for the investor. \$18,000. 2. Well maintained duplex near City-Country building. perfect location - Never vacant, \$18,500. 3. New 3 bedroom ranch, owner will consider cash offer. \$15,000. 4. Brand new duplex under construction, 2 bedrooms units with patios on 1/2 acre. \$15,000. 5. 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 x 3' living-dining room, covered patio with carpet near Saratoga School, \$15,500. 6. Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315. 18

Will Trade

1638 West Rose, 2 bedroom, carpeted, rec room, 2 baths, attached garage, \$29,500. Special financing. 4030 "B" - 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 full baths, fireplace, \$27,950. Has \$13,700 VA loan balance. 2930 No. 11th - 2 bedroom full basement, central air, carpeted, \$15,000. E. Blue 488-2860. R. Joint 475-8722. 24

4120 J

Newer stone, 2 bedroom, well-built on oversized lot. Central air. Large attached garage, full basement, exceptional home. \$32,500. 489-4316. 24

GOOD BUYS

2047 No. 76

One year old beautiful 3 bedroom split foyer, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, all carpeted. This 3 bedroom home has large 3 electric doors to patio. Large attached 2 stall garage. Schools close. 1250 SO. 48

Large 3 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, refrigerator, attached garage, beautiful back yard. Will contract. Make offer. 1120 MANATT

Near new, carpeted 3 bedroom with stove, refrigerator & window air, garage, loan can be assumed. 1928 No. 31

2 bedroom ranch house, nice large lot. Will contract, low down payment. 1. BELMONT REAL EST. 477-7760. 22

CARL 435-3561. IVAN 435-1350. FOREST 477-2760. 22

1st Realty

1. NEW LISTING on Hillside close to schools and shopping. 3 bedroom bungalow all newly decorated - carpets - paneled walls - shutters - draperies - just right for young family. Only \$22,000. Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515. 2. EXCELLENT LOCATION for schools, shopping and swimming pool. This 3 bedroom home is available to everyone who likes comfortable living. Min \$30. 3. VA BUYER'S SPECIAL NEW interior on 2 bedroom in prime location. New carpet, paint, paper, kitchen, furnace and more. Buy with very low down. \$16,500. 4. 2 down, \$16,500. 5. SOLID RENTAL, 1 bedroom, full basement. Priced right for quick sale. Call today - make your investment. 6. \$22,500 Will buy this neat 2 bedroom home at 20th & Harrison - shag carpet - new decor - screened porch - close to Irvingdale Park. OFFICE 432-0343. AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL. Kasey Harkin 488-1174. JoAnn Kuhn 488-2515. Bob Hoerner 488-2515. Willard Wells 428-5442. Kathie Petersen 428-5443. Duane Hartman 488-1421. Jane Hermesmyer 488-5274. FIRST REALTY OF LINCOLN, INC. 135 "L". 21c

704 Apartments, Furnished

WOODSHIRE

Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & G. Attractive, fully furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 477-2983

4520 Calvert - 1 bedroom, \$180, 444-4643. Available Oct. 10. No pets.

2029 J - newly decorated 2 bedroom, \$195. Fully furnished. No pets. Parking. Washing. Air. 477-7874. 10

2933 No. 51st. 2 bedrooms, ground level, \$135 plus deposit, 437-4712 after 5PM.

10th & L - Bachelor Apts.

Adult - Everything furnished, kitchenette, air conditioning, maid service. Cable TV. 435-5211. Mon. 10

Large apt. available now. Wesleyan area. 2 bedroom. All carpeted. Parking. \$185. 489-7847. 21

1 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, utilities paid, buses, 435-4031.

AVAILABLE NOW

DEPT. OF ROADS AREA - One bedroom, fully furnished, \$110 plus deposit. 444-2229. 444-3608. 11

541 No. 26 - Air-conditioned one bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, deposit. \$110. 488-1642.

Basement apt. nicely furnished, utilities paid, \$165. 466-7467. After 11am. 466-6134.

877 No. 26th - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, excellent electricity, \$110 to \$115. 477-3603, 477-8356. 21

441 So. 12th - Large, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, orange shag carpeting, \$180, utilities paid, 475-6504. 11

Spacious, very clean, nice furnishings, washing facilities, 2 gentlemen, 432-1437.

1035 SO. 17

Phisade - 4 rooms, nicely furnished, carpeted, tile bath, shower, air conditioning. 1 bedroom, utilities paid except electric, \$130. 435-2284. 432-3610. 12

1038 So. 18 - Attractive 1-bedroom & 1/2 bath. Rent \$126. For 1 person or married couple. 432-2592. 22

3840 So. 44th - 1 & 2 bedrooms, central air, laundry facilities, \$155 & \$175. 489-4491, 489-9049. 21

ECONOMY - QUALITY

Kitchen & bath. Close parking, full kitchen. 595. 477-4060, 475-6924. 21

Basement apt. All carpeted. \$85 mo. Inquire at 6347 Lexington. 22

33rd & "N" - 3 bedrooms and bath, utilities, adults, \$130. 432-3422. 23

26th & Q - 1 bedroom, carpeted, all utilities, 475-8358, 444-1468. 23

2429 "O" Ave. 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 12c

1-bedroom, air, private entrance, \$125. 14th near Van Dorn. 475-8734. 23

717 So. 55 - 3 room basement apt. \$100. No pets.

2 bedroom apartment for rent, 1232 So. 16th. 435-8639, 432-0997. 14

Unit, Place, 1 bedroom, utilities, small garage, 466-4702. 24

Close to Univ. of Neb. Efficiency, Garage, 590, utilities paid. Deposit, 435-0170, 475-4202. 24

3 rooms, heat & garbage furnished, washer & dryer, after 6pm, 435-7995. 24

1435 D - Large efficiency, lovely furnished, red carpet, \$145 plus electricity, lease & deposit, Oct. 1, 432-2663.

20th & Washington - Spacious, clean one bedroom, laundry, parking, adults, \$135. 796-2121. 24

RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 133 So. 13th. 432-8051

2900 & 2518 N.W. 8th, nice 1 & 2 bedrooms, 432-3309. 14

Close to University, nice 1 bedroom apt. Utilities paid, 432-3809. 14

2825 No. 49 - 1 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, carpet, \$150, utilities paid, 477-7756. 24

11

Regal

1. **MOTHERS STOP CHAUF- FEURING!** 3 bedroom ranch close to schools and shopping. Attached garage, central air, fenced yard. \$31,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-4466.
2. **EXECUTIVE BEAUTY** in The Towers. The builder has created a spacious 2 bedroom home, executive in every detail. \$74,900. ANN HIRSCHMAN 489-4474.
3. **SPLENDID 3 bedroom** ranch, walkout basement, fascinating kitchen with many extras. Good location. \$44,900. MIKE GUTSCHENWITZER 484-3977.
4. **NEAT AND COZY 2 bedroom** with new carpet, fireplace, rec room in finished basement. \$25,500. GERRY JOHNSON 475-0476.
5. **STUNNING NEW 4 bedroom** in Tremont. Charm filled family room with beautiful fireplace. Fabulous kitchen. \$69,500. PAT TAYLOR 489-1177.
6. **IT'S CAPTIVATING**... a 3 bedroom split with level family room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, formal dining, finished lower level. \$48,500. JEAN HESS 484-4309.

OPEN

6 to 8 PM Monday thru Friday MODEL HOME 6767 NEWTON

This fine home is located just South of 4th & South Street in one of the finest new subdivisions in Lincoln. All of the conveniences are here and seeing this home will show you the craftsmanship and quality that goes into every home that Firestone builds. Stop out for a visit to get your questions answered and plan your new home, designed to fit your budget.

Hub Hall

2300 South St. Large lot conveniently located. 79 x 142. Priced at \$33,750. Call Gayle Hille 489-4517 or 489-4725 for all the details. JUST CALL - WE'LL SHOW YOU! custom built brick and frame ranch. 1180 sq. ft. on first floor with formal dining, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Completely finished walk out basement. Priced in low forties. \$24,950. Key to this home!

IF KIDS RUN IN YOUR FAMILY: See this large 4 bedroom older home. 3200 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Full kitchen, lovely porch covers front and back. Large lot with mature trees, garage, ideal for large family. \$31,200. Call Sue Brown 489-4517 or 489-2631.

3200 "C" START HERE! Building your family's security with this two bedroom bungalow. Redecorated and all shined up. Price has been lowered to \$20,500. Call Jack Coupe 489-6517 or 489-8564.

3510 South 33rd A PLACE FOR CHILDREN! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home on three level lot. Close to Lincoln High School. Interior newly decorated. Walkout to rear yard from second level. Landscaped, immaculate condition. Call 489-4517 or 489-5766 to see this home.

1111 Plaza Terrace 489-4517 Arnold Heights 799-7075

NEW LISTING

Need more room? Check this large 4 bedroom home with huge sun room on 3rd bedroom on 2nd floor. Excellent family room or could be dispensed very easily. Your host - Ormand Plautz 489-4753. (132)

NEW LISTING EXTREMELY POPULAR 3 bedroom split entry home in Hickman. Country-style kitchen is arched, brightly lit and features a large granite area. Lower level has large daylight windows for future expansion. 7 1/2% loan is assumable. Call Phil Stevens at 489-5905 or Craig Chesnut at 475-2749. (133)

C. G. SMITH 20th & Hwy. 2 475-4776 21c

By owner - 350 Eastridge - 3 bedroom brick, central air, east high & Eastridge Schools. 488-1247. 27

FINANCING AVAILABLE NE 3 plus bedrooms, new brick, dining & family room, sliding glass doors to extra large patio, air conditioned, carpeted & draped, finished full basement. New kitchen, fireplace, shopping. Owner - 464-9678. 7

HAVELOCK Exceptionally nice, fully carpeted, spacious 3-bedroom home with large kitchen with built-in oven & range, 1st floor utility room. Large lot. 18x22 (1 1/2 stall) garage. Land contract possible.

WHY RENT? When this roomy 2-bedroom in an excellent Lincoln home can be yours for low monthly payments when you assume the existing mortgage. Features large closets, spacious living room, family kitchen, full basement with laundry, full bath and third & fourth bedroom. Huge fenced corner lot.

ENTERTAIN Your friends on this private patio & cook on the lovely outdoor fireplace while enjoying the convenience of this 2-bedroom home with family-sized kitchen, large living room, lovely front porch & garage. Payments on loan assumptions less than a good 2 bedroom apt.

Wouldn't You Really? Like to have a nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, split-level home in this quiet neighborhood. Away from traffic. Featuring good storage "own thing" in lovely carpeted patio, fenced yard & a garage. For under \$25,000.

Hazel Miller 794-4515 Jan Shuman 489-2365 Rich Shuman 475-4280

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE 2546 So. 48 488-2941 22

NEW LISTING

Adorable 2 bedroom townhouse plus finished basement. 1 full & 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace. Immaculate condition. Carpeted, draped throughout. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell, 489-8283. HARDESTY REAL ESTATE 484-9271. 21c

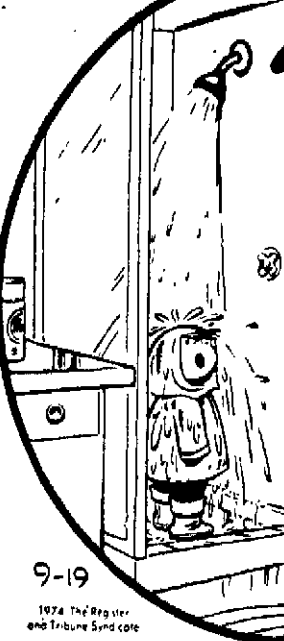
WAVELY Older 3 bedroom, 2 story, home close to Waverly Schools, large carpeted living room, with fireplace. DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555 Eves. 786-5170, 786-3477 26

We Are Pleased To Offer A Fine Piedmont Home

The state entry takes you to the large living room, family sized dining room, sunny breakfast nook & convenient kitchen. The first floor also contains a handy powder room & 1/2 bath and wonderful shaded screen porch. The lower level has space for utilities, a finished bedroom, and finished recreation room. There are 2 fireplaces, double attached garage & paved patio in the rear. This Colonial design family home is in a setting of fine trees, pine, spruce & oak and the large lot affords peace & privacy. We can show this home for you appointment.

Call C. C. Kimball Company, Realtors George Christy 489-2365 or 432-7575 (office) C. C. Kimball 488-9577 or 432-7575 (office) 20c

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



815 Houses for Sale

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS If you like large rooms this is it. Family dining room, kitchen with separate dinette, full basement, lots of closets. Randolph area. \$22,500. Financing available. **ART JOHNSON REALTY** 477-1271 488-7889 488-1066 18c

BARGAIN Completely carpeted 4 bedroom in excellent southeast location formal dining room, basement, only \$13,750. West 797-3255. Meister 489-7471. Wenzl 464-5189 Office 467-1105 **Action Realty** 22c

USED HOMES

1-10x55 Chickasha, 1-10x57 Marshfield, 1-10x65 Kirkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams 7

1972 Bella Vista, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, central air, already on lot. \$9500. For information call 475-9358 after 5pm. 20

CALIFORNIA OR BUST! Must sell 3 bedroom 1970 Windsor, central air, skirting, shed, furnace, washer/dryer if desired. 477-3553, 432-2892. Ask for Marilee. 21

For Rent - 2 bedroom, furnished, immediate occupancy, \$130 per mo. 432-2853. 21

Great Lakes 1961 10x45. We literally loved it. 464-3185, est. 36 or 467-2711. 23

Student, must sell, 12x60, carpet, 6165, 475-7553 evenings. 23

Very nice 14x68, 1972 Shangri-La, well cared for, extra clean, skirting, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air, carpets. 786-5517. 23

COUNTRYSIDE BUYERS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes. 1-10x55, 1-10x65, 1-10x75. MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES Two Large Sales Centers 2440 West "O" 435-3597 435-3272 Lincoln's Respected Dealer 12

Must sell 1972 Marlette 3 bedroom, see to appreciate. 475-1447. 23

1971 Sylvania, 14x68, beautiful interior, small down payment and assume present loan. 432-8115. 23

1470 1972 New Moon, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Central air, skirting & steps included. 475-5858 after 6pm. 23

HILLCREST 12x50

living, 2-bedroom, kitchen, bath, air conditioner, skirting, patio with trees, nice yard. 13000, 475-5000 or weekends, 475-5000 Paul Evans 20

USED HOMES 1-10x55 Chickasha, 1-10x57 Marshfield, 1-10x65 Kirkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams 7

1972 Bella Vista, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, central air, already on lot. \$9500. For information call 475-9358 after 5pm. 20

CALIFORNIA OR BUST! Must sell 3 bedroom 1970 Windsor, central air, skirting, shed, furnace, washer/dryer if desired. 477-3553, 432-2892. Ask for Marilee. 21

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1470 1972 New Moon, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Central air, skirting & steps included. 475-5858 after 6pm. 23

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1970 250cc BSA, runs good. 489-4416. 20

74 Harley Davidson Sportster, low mileage, \$2400. 466-3010 after 8pm. 21

1974 FXE 1200 Low mileage, sportless. See at Harley Davidson of Lincoln, 3505 N. 48th. 464-8202. 21

72 Yamaha, 100 Twin, Street. 500 miles. New. 475-8778. 21

We have leathers. Several styles, colors. Mens & womens sizes. Be ready for cool weather. 21

HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LINCOLN 3505 N. 48th 464-8202 21

74 Honda 300 CB, low mileage. 477-3673 after 5pm 21

1970 350 Kawasaki Scrambler. 900 miles. Eves 475-0204. 21

71 Honda B. A., runs great, many extras, must sell. 468-7206. 22

1972 XL CH, runs good. Call after noon 423-4570. 22

1968 BSA 650 CC, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. 489-8210 after 6pm. 22

73 Honda 125, sealed bids closed 9-24-74. 3801 "O" St. 22

1973 CR 250 Honda Elsinore, never raced. \$700. 464-7390. 22

74 Honda 305, \$250. 477-6898, 475-7452. 22

Two 1974 Kawasaki 400 & 900. Low miles. All accessories. 1 or both. Cheap. 475-5785. Will trade for pickup. 22

68 BSA 441 (Classic), rebuilt, \$600, or best offer 477-8435. 23

590 Honda Street bike. 464-4400 or 464-4442. 23

74 Kawasaki 400, 800 miles. 432-6769. 23

71 Yamaha 125, \$500 or best offer. 469-8618. 23

600 Triumph Chopper. Call 868-4085. Johnson after 6pm. 23

Beautiful chopper, many extras. Joshua Sports or 464-5177. 24

1970 350 Honda, chopped. 475-7310 after 5pm. 24

CL 350 Honda, 2 helmets. 432-2056. 24

1971 350 SL, 2600 actual miles, excellent condition. 477-1828. 24

1974 Kawasaki 900, like new, call 475-0157 after 5pm weekdays. 25

930 Pickups

66 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 3-speed, new brakes, clutch, good reliable work. 2411. 23

69 Dodge 3/4 ton Adventure, low mileage, 9 1/2 Sportsman camper, self-contained, hydraulic jacks, all in excellent condition. \$3200. 488-1466. 23

72 Datsun pickup, clean, extras, \$1800. 532-0085. Beaver Crossing. 23

1973 Datsun pickup, see to appreciate. 4636 Prescott. 24

SADDLE TANKS For Most All Pickups In stock now! As low as \$198 or Installment Available 1719 N. SPEEDWAY MOTORS 20c

71 Ranchero 302 V8. New automatic transmission. 464-4792 evenings & weekends. 26

64 Elcamino, bucket seats, V8, auto, 464-0004, days, short box & evenings. 26

74 Ranchero, power steering, power brakes, factory air, hill-wheel AM & FM stereo. 26

1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c

64 Chevy 1/2 ton cylinder skid, air conditioning, good condition. \$550. 467-2804. 26

74 Chevy, Custom Deluxe, air, steering, brakes, sunroof, warranty. New condition. 432-7126. 26

1957 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, short box & shell, runs good. 432-1843 after 4pm. 26

60 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$150 firm. 477-5587. 916 No. 30. 28

73 Dodge Club Cab 3/4 ton pickup, like new. DEAN'S FORD 475-8221 27

1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c

935 Vans

69 Chevy panel, 3/4 ton. 488-1524, 435-8567. 26

64 Chevy step van, good condition, \$1100. 269-9021. Syracuse. 26

SPECIAL SALE ON CUSTOM VANS Ford E-100 & E-200 Equipped with every luxury feature including leather upholstery, power seats, power windows, and many other items too numerous to mention. 26

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c

1973 Van, Dodge, Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 826-2480. 21

70 Dodge Sportsman, automatic, 37,000 miles, camper top, excellent condition. \$2195. 467-1734, 464-7432. 21

1966 VW camper, good condition. 477-4344. 22

66 Econoline, camper, paneling, stereo, air, wheel covers. 435-5419 after 5pm. 22

64 International step van, good condition. 460. 464-6271. 23

1965 Chev

Carry-all with windows - 6 cyl - 4 speed - good rubber - fresh paint. Dinehart battery - ready to go. 468-3624 after 5pm. 21

1966 Ford window van deluxe, 240 cu. in. alternator, 360 amp. battery, engine just overhauled, lots of chrome. 464-4464. 22

74 KS 125 Kawasaki, 489-3466, 5720 miles. \$1400. 12-1m. 464-7244. 20

69 Kawasaki 500, perfect except kick start. \$500. 432-8686. 28

10 Honda 750, \$1095. Interested buyers only. 488-2631 after 6pm. 28

74 Kawasaki 175, dirt-bike, best offer, must sell. 423-7473. 22

2191 Kawasaki 100s, G4, trail bike, 63 TR, reasonable. 489-7327. 28

1974 XL350 Honda, 2300 miles. 477-2647. Evenings. 432-9029. 28

1971 Honda 350, \$550. 467-4049. 28

Two 1974 Kawasaki, \$175. 125. Honda 1971, 350. 489-7178. 489-7168. 28

74 Suzuki 185 for sale. 466-4970. 22

410 4-Wheel Drive 1952 Jeep Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, good condition. 2850 Linden. 28

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, inspected, new tires, lockout hubs, runs excellent. 464-7082. 28

1974 Blazer, loaded with extras. Priced to sell. 464-7082. 28

1973 4-wheel drive GMC pickup, good body & mechanically sound. 350. 475-0157. 28

1974 XL350 Honda, 2300 miles. 477-2647. Evenings. 432-9029. 28

1971 Honda 350, \$550. 467-4049. 28

Two 1974 Kawasaki, \$175. 125. Honda 1971, 350. 489-7178. 489-7168. 28

74 Suzuki 185 for sale. 466-4970. 22

940 Straight Trucks

By Owner: 1970 Ford, F350, 1 ton. 1964-PB, custom cab, 4-speed. Clean. 489-3466. 27

NEW 1974 CHEVROLET, C6500, 18' Oboe fold-down with hoist. 17,000 2-speed rear axle, 9,000 front springs, 23,000 rear axle, 9,000 front axle. 488-2631 after 6pm. 28

74 Kawasaki 175, dirt-bike, best offer, must sell. 423-7473. 22

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Two 1974 Kawasaki, \$175. 125. Honda 1971, 350. 489-7178. 489-7168. 28

74 Suzuki 185 for sale. 466-4970. 22

945 Tractor/Trailers

1946 International tractor, Model DCF400, 318 GMC diesel, 40,000 miles on overhaul, 563-speed Eaton rear axle. Twin axle, 3 cone axle, 3 cone wheels & tires. New lower body. 140 inch wheel base. Ideal low-boy trailer. Kenneth Kubicki, Crete, Ne. 86-3571. 14

71 Ford LT 900 Gas Turbine 5 speed, 2 speed, new rubber. DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS 477-5429 12c

International diesel tractor, single axle, perfect mechanical condition, including tires & air-conditioning. perfect for hauling in state. Give up 300,000 miles of service without overhaul. See Randy or O. J. at 255-3345. One year or all for only \$4400. Call Doug Baker at 467-2555 or 464-6411. 26

Goodyear Service Store 6600 S St. 21c

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

39 Camaro SS hood, 4 AD chrome for Chevy. 786-1458. 26

Wanted: motor parts for 6-cylinder 484 Chevy II. 786-1458. 26

Brand new Chevy small block parts, and misc. Call 489-2020. 26

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. \$10.50. 20m. 477-4561. 26

PICKUPS One little '73 Datsun with camper, low mileage. One big '70 Chevrolet, V8, 3-speed. \$1590 **Jim McDonald, Inc.** 1248 No. 48 22c

1967 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder. Mechanically sound. 3995. 477-5868. 22

THE THING! Two '73 VW all-purpose vehicles. Go anywhere, be anything machine. Ideal hunting car, for what ever you're hunting. **Jim McDonald, Inc.** 1248 No. 48 22c

52 Chevy, new parts, rebuilt '57 engine, good mechanical. 477-3134. 19

1960 Ford 1/2 ton, Automatic. Runs good. \$300. 464-1252. 23

1963 Chevy 1/2 ton, long box, new parts, 6-cylinder. 464-1252. 23

1963 Chevy 1/2 ton, long box, new parts, 6-cylinder. 464-1252. 23

1963 Chevy 1/2 ton, long box, new parts, 6-cylinder. 464-1252. 23

BILL KIMBALL

1. **ACREAGE NEAR CITY** - 2 story 2 bedroom colonial nestled among 3 acres of trees. 5 acres of pasture. 5 stall horse barn, swimming pool, lots of fruit trees. Hide-a-way home in the country. CARLA HINE 488-3409 LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3409

2. **FRENCH NORMAN ARCHITECTURE** with leaded glass windows in Woodstock addition. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, high beamed ceiling in living & dining room, new carpeting & drapes. GEORGE JOY 489-1975 488-2895

3. **EXECUTIVE TOWN HOUSE** - 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 full places, formal dining, country kitchen, balcony overlooking the golf course, family room, double garage & more. LARRY HOLTE 488-8277 RUTH SOWLES 488-7469 CATHY MAJEK 488-7469

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3510 South 33rd A PLACE FOR CHILDREN! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home on three level lot. Close to Lincoln High School. Interior newly decorated. Walkout to rear yard from second level. Landscaped, immaculate condition. Call 489-4517 or 489-5766 to see this home.

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Hub Hall

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Sargent Village

"Homes for Living" ASHLAND, NEBR Large, solid brick, 2 story home. Home has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace and formal dining room. Large corner lot. Price \$41,000. Evenings call Marion Sargent 489-4517. 21c

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VACANT LOT Building lot located in southwest Lincoln. In the area of many new homes. 10 foot sewer. Price \$4,500. Evenings call Delmar Stevens. 799-2348. 21c

PHONE 435-2985 Locally owned Nationally known **SARGENT CO.** 21c

NEW LISTINGS

1. **AN AMAZING VALUE** This "like new" 3 bedroom home with large recreation room, extra bedroom and workshop in the basement. A privacy fence encloses the back yard. All this and more for \$27,250. 21c

2. **EXCEPTIONALLY NICE** three bedroom TITAN MOBILE HOME 14 x 70. Large kitchen and dining area. Most of the furnishings will stay with the home. Located on a double wide lot with playground in back. Small down payment. 21c

3. **OWNER OUT OF TOWN.** Wants this lovely two story, four bedroom colonial style home with fireplace off kitchen with eating area. Baths up and down. Call for a private showing. 21c

4. **NEW KORTS THREE BEDROOM** with 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-in appliances, walkout basement. Large recreation room, family room in basement. Oak trim throughout!! \$36,500. 21c

5. **STRETCH THAT DOLLAR** and enjoy family living in this two story, three bedroom home. First floor family room and finished basement. \$42,500. Doug Earhart 475-5270 JoAnn Bice 435-3027 Jeanne Cude 435-0818 Carol Strieder 489-1833 Eddie Hagelberger 435-0818 Dan Cude 483-2211 21c

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1-COMMERCIAL LAND 19,000 sq. ft. on busy 27th. removing houses now. ready to sell or build for a good sound buyer, small building shop or apartment. Call 489-4517. 21c

2-STORY Immaculate 3 bedroom, partially finished basement, newer furnace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, beautiful oak kitchen, this for under \$30,000. Paul, 489-9879, 467-3621. 21c

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BEL-NORTH 2701 NO. 27 435-3291 21c

By owner - 20x40 Salfway double wide, 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, 16,000 BTU air conditioner, 432-6331. 24

1973 Double wide mobile home, with option to rent or buy, 24x49, 3 bedrooms, central air, fenced yard, patio & deck cover. 477-8487. 24

12x65 Champion, 2 bedroom, formal kitchen, Hickman 792-2666, 792-2665. 24

10 x 50 Mobile Home, air, 2 bedroom, reasonable. Open House 9-5, Sept. 22, 4200 Cornhusker No. 19. 22

1969 Star Rega, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished. 484-9876. w7

75'S KAWASAKI ARE HERE

JERRYCO MOTORS 2100 N. St. 432-3364 16c

MOTORCYCLE RACES SUNDAY WILBER, NE. 21c

71 Triumph, chopped, Springer, custom tank & seat, twisted chrome handlebars. \$1099. 466-4347. 21

1974 Honda Wambol 125, extra parts, call dealer. 488-6224. 21

Damaged 73 Kawasaki 350, see at State Farm Claims, 5901 "O". Bids close 9-24-74. 21

Cushman Eagle Frame, \$5. Peugeot Scooter, doesn't run. \$10. 475-4777. 19

1971 Kawasaki for sale. excellent condition, phone 432-9409. 21

1973 Yamaha 360, excellent condition, will accept offers. 474-1236. 27

1973 Honda CL 350, 1600 miles. 475-0157. 27

1974 Honda 550, four, 2200 miles. \$1350. 1974 Honda, 650cc, 1800 miles. \$995. 228-0854. Beatrice. 27

74 KS 125 Kawasaki, 489-3466, 5720 miles. \$1400. 12-1m. 464-7


Autos for Sale

Color Nova 4 door, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, extra clean. \$795. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 25c

1967 Impala hard top sedan, 6 r. & air, cruise control. \$795. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 25c

Coronado, full power, air, 6 r. & new tires. \$795. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 25c

5, bright yellow, 350 V8, 4 r. wheels, this is a sharp buy. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 25c



3/4 ton pickup
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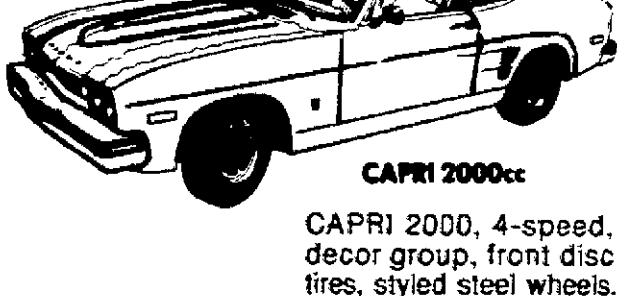
Mazda's True Value Dollar Sale

'70 Sunbeam GT, 4 speed, low mileage. \$765	'69 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$1395	'67 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$495
'70 Hornet Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$995	'68 Plymouth Barracuda, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1195	'67 Toyota Corona 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, low miles. \$595
'69 Opel Kadett, 4 speed, radio. \$975	'67 Camaro Standard transmission, radio. \$995	'65 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, standard transmission, radio. \$345
'69 Nova 4 door, 3 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine. \$1045	'67 Plymouth Fury III, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$545	'65 Plymouth Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$195

MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"

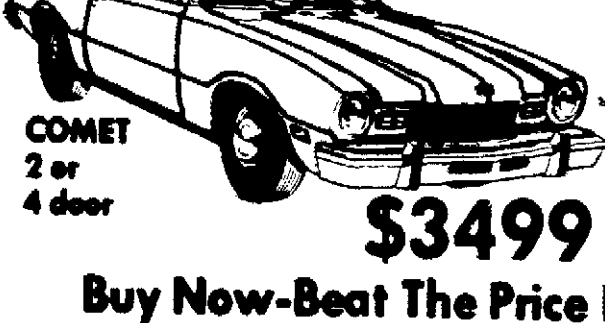
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CAPRI 2000cc

CAPRI 2000, 4-speed, bucket seats, decor group, front disc brakes, radial tires, styled steel wheels. Rack & pinion steering.



COMET
2 or 4 door

Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white sidewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, bumper protection group, bodyside moldings.

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Sporty V-8 eng steering flaring. White w matching 30.211 mi fast.

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Sporty 2 in "Go vinyl roof equipment seats, c power br tioning. 46,102 mi fast.

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Fancy 2 with v8 mission, brakes, in ivy gr interior. 31,371 mi one for o

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GT Halc with econ gine, auto fine optio time greo on This 17,332 mi

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Model 504 in Sherw interior. B col 4 cyl transmiss roof. L 22,821 mil

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Sporty 2 d bright gra vinyl roof. nonical 4 s speed. In price only 27,395

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Adventures two tone compliment Equipped matic powe brakes and cy pickup it with only th to these a

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Custom Dr finished in white with rodr, equip matic powe air. Driven Check our

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Adventurer equipped w matic trans ing, power tioning. Fi nge and w tary inter Priced at a

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